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New Arms Cut Plan Considered by U.S.

Benny Cheats Death

Courage, Valor, Luck Play Part in Rescue

(UP and AP Dispatches) MANORVILLE, N.Y. — The death-defying valor of volunteer rescuers, a steady flow of oxygen, the indomitable courage of the victim— and luck—were credited to-lay with the rescue of sevenyear-old Benny Hooper from the bottom of a well shaft where he was entombed for nearly 24 hours.

Suffering only from exposure and shock, the slender, blueeyed boy was reported resting comfortably and in good condi-tion at Bay View hospital in

nearby Mastic Beach. He took his first solid food—cereal. Doctors, who expressed amazement at the child's survival in the bottom of the 10-inch pit, said he was regaining his color and was well on the road to recovery, although suf-

fering fro ma shoulder injury.
"He's doing fine," said the
boy's father, Benjamin Hooper.
Hooper and his wife, Borghild, kept a vigil at their son's

'I've Just Murdered a Man bedside.
"Mommy" was his first word and then he called for "Daddy."
"The boy's condition is good,"
"The boy's condition is good," said Dr. J. H. Kris, the attending physician. "He is able to talk and asked for food. Every-

thing is on the up and up."

Benny took some beef broth, (CP) - A First word of the slaying came to have been wearing a bloodvancouver (CP) — A young man was taken, hand when a hysterical woman telescated by honed police. She later told attempted first to leave the store by the rear door. After store by the re

A police official said the man vould be charged with murder to be about 25 years old and from a beauty shop next door. to keep a close watch for 24 hours because of the danger of pneumonia in such cases of ex-

> of perseverance for 200 grimy workmen who battled hour after desperate hour to save the boy. They fought with oxygen lines

Benny's rescue was a triumph

They fought with oxygen lines, power shovels, piping, wooden shoring—and sweat.

They fought with the hopes and prayers of millions.

They never gave up hope even when it appeared that only a miracle would save the boy.

And a "miracle" is just what And a "miracle" is just what many of the weary men called it. Continued on Page 2

In record numbers this year Britons are coming to Canada via the "air bridge" arranged by the national government. In Weekend Magazine today Jock Carroll tells what Britons think about it.

AIR BRIDGE TO CANADA

FEATURED IN WEEKEND



TOTEMS DRAW CAMERA EXPERTS

Victoria is a shooting ground today for 500 camera enthusiasts attending annual convention of the Photographic Society of America. Thunderbird Park attracted such well-known photographers as James Mc-Vie, Victoria (left); Clarence Arai, Seattle lawyer tuned cameraman; Rex Frost, radio commentator and creative photographer, Toronto. Convention lasts till Sunday. (See story, page 29.)

Variety being the spice of life, Vic-

Variable is the word for weather,

And variety is the word for the

toria can look forward to a spicy time

this holiday weekend-weatherwise and

says William Mackie, the sage of Gon-

'Change Proposed' For Reply to Russ Says Spokesman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure by Russia for a Western reply to its latest disarmament plan has set off a top-level review of United States disarmament policy.

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The state department said Friday new decisions are in the making. They are expected by the end of next week.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. representative in United Nations disarmament talks at London, who returned to Washington Friday, reported to State Secretary Dulles and other officials.

A state department press officer said Stassen made "a full report" on the negotiations and had answered a number of questions" which were not publicly reported.

Russia did not see how any further negotiating could be effectively carried on until Western powers replied to the Soviet plan.

The London talks were recessed Thursday until May 27.

The Russian proposal, which covered all aspects of disarmament from ending hydrogen bomb tests to cutting military manpower and setting up a limited system of international aerial inspection, has interested American officials chiefly on two points.

two points.
In the first place, it was interlicly reported. "The meeting today," he said,

"The meeting today," he said, "was the beginning of discussions which will lead to further formulation of the United States position in the light of various pending proposals, including the Soviet proposals of April 30."

NEED REPLY

It was understood that Soviet representative Valerian Zorin told the five-power meeting in London a few days ago that

Coldwell Urges UNActon H-Bomb

Friday night radioactivity in the atmosphere from atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions is nearing the danger point.

He appealed to Prime Minister St. Laurent to initiate a movement among the world's smaller powers to put a stop to bomb tests by the United States, the United Kingdom and States, the United States States, the United States S States, the United Kingdom and Russia. It was a matter for decision by the General Assem-bry of the United Nations.

"And we are level," he said. The great powers of the world had reached a diplomatic world had reached to halt impasse on methods to halt bomb tests. Proposal after pro-posal had been made but noth-ing had happened.

"The Soviet Union has hypocritically continued with its tests in blatant disregard of the facts that scientists are beginning to discover about the dangers of these tests. So has the United States. Now the United King-dom, too, is joining in the hydro-

gen bomb race. "It is now time for the smaller nations of the world to take a hand," he said. "This question is not just a matter for the great powers to decide. The tests that the Soviet Union and the United States are conducting are contaminating our at-

mosphere as well as that over the rest of the world."
"... Canada could use her position in the Commonwealth and the United Nations to take an imaginative lead in this mat-ter and bring this great issue before a special session of the UN . . . I urge the prime minister even in the midst of this

election campaign not to delay."

The statements were included in a recorded speech broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada radio network originating in To-

Pakistan Flood Crisis

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)

-Pakistan's central government is rushing thousands of tons of is rushing thousands of tons of grain to 45,000,000 persons in east Pakistan threatened by a sudden flood crisis.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The national holiday on Mon-day will be observed by The Times staff and there will be no regular editions of the news-

First police to reach the scene 'UNHOPPY' DAY FOR CANADA

French Frog Flips Into Fast Favor

of rescue excavation late Friday night.

Oxygen mask covers boy's face .- (AP

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP) - Qualifying jumps in the 31st annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee began today under a pall of rain clouds-suitable to the frogs, especially the foreigners. They always get here kind of dehydrated.

BOY RESCUED-ALIVE AND WELL

Says Suspect in Knifing

Benny Hooper, 7, alive after being trapped nearly 24 hours in a 24-foot well at Manorville, N.Y., is lifted out

said a young man was standing in the store with a knife in his

hand when they arrived. They found the store operator, identified as Lee Yung lying dead in a back room. His throat

WOOD CRUCIFIX

· A "totem" crucifix carved by British Columbia Indians has been presented to Pope Pius XII on behalf of Roman Catholic In-dians of Canada, it was learned

The presentation was made Friday by the superior general of the Oblate Fathers in Vatican City on the occasion of the Pope's 40th episcopal anniver-

The crucifix, which stands

about two feet high, was carved by Jimmy John, a Nootka In-dian from Cedar, B.C., five miles

south of Nanaimo, and finished by Percy Paull of the Squamish Indians near Vancouver.

Classified ____23-29

B.C. INDIANS

GIVE POPE

here today.

VANCOUVER CHINESE SLAIN

Some 20 frogs from 15 foreign countries are participat-ing. The event is billed as an International Frog Olympics. It commemorates Mark Twain's famous story of the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

CANADIAN THREAT Oldtimers are worried about a huge Canadian im-port, Miss Assignment, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp's entry. The Canadian hopper

makes all other entries look

makes all other entries look like pygmies.

A foreign entry with hopes of surpassing the existing world record of 16 feet 10 inches is Won Long Hop, the Free China champion from Formosa, sponsored by China Air Transport—Gen. Claire Chennault's air line. Chennault's air line.

A French frog, Denise, from the Seine near Paris, was due to arrive by heli-copter today. Denise reached San Francisco Friday night via Trans World Air Lines. A TWA spokesman described her as "rather a petite frog, very soignee."

Australia Drought

MELBOURNE, (Reuters) — A serious drought threatens vast areas of eastern Australia, where sheep and cattle producers are facing feeding hardships. In New South Wales, where no

useful rain has fallen for four months, an estimated 80 per cent of the state is experiencing the worst conditions in 10 years.

COAL MINER TRAPPED

LYKENS, Pa. (AP)-A 34-year old coal miner, father of three children, is trapped 250 feet un-derground by a cave-in.

derground by a cave-in.

David Snyder hasn't been heard from since Friday when a mines inspector made contact with him via tapping with a hammer. The rescue operation continued although the volunteer workers.

Snyder was cut off from the

Prince Charles Pens Love Note To Eight-Year-Old Blue-Eyed Girl

WEATHER (AND FESTIVITIES)

TO BE VARIED FOR HOLIDAY

learned on high authority today that eight-year-old Prince Charles wrote a note to a blue-eyed girl his own age last week — and signed it "with love."

zales Heights.

Charles had never met the pretty little girl, who lives in the less-than-elite London

"To Maureen with love from Charles," the note be-

gan. To quote any further than that, of course, would be

with his new pen pal, Mau-reen Vernon.

was sent around to Bucking-ham Palace to retrieve the operating room equipment in-stalled there temporarily for Charles' first surgery. The young prince, pining in his sick-bed, asked if he could

talk to one of the men moving equipment. Vernon was brought in,

of my children had them taken out last year."

"Two. A boy of 14 and a girl just a month older than you. The boy is called Jimmy and the girl is Maureen."

"She would love it," her father replied. The note was written at once and Charles

elivery. Maureen, whose mother is Irish-born, was tickled pink. She loves Davy Crockett, phonogreph records, and ice cream, but a personal note from Buckingham Palace was really something.

"I don't know quite what to write in reply," said Maureen today. "But I'll think of

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If y' can't be in th' parade, be at it.

It was Charles' tonsils which brought him together

Her father, Jack Vernon, is a porter at Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. He

"Have you ever seen any tonsils taken out before?" asked Charles. "Thousands of times," said Vernon. "One

"How many children have ou?" asked Charles.

entertainment program lined up for holidaying citizens. (See Page 15).

expect showers, but heavy rain is not

ence felt from time to time, and it's

safe to attend outdoor events-preferably with a brolly or light raincoat

expected. The sun will make its

The official forecast warns us to

moment, and then he asked without a sign of bashfulness, "May I write a note to Maureen?" Prince Charles paused a

really something.

paper.
Tuesday's Times will carry tull reports of the holiday activities.

ON THE HUSTINGS

Rally Tuesday For Diefenbaker

will highlight another busy week of election campaigning here next week.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who spoke Victoria last March soon after his election as national leader, will speak at a public rally Tuesday night in Mem-

orial Arena. The arena has a seating capacity of more than 6,000, and local Conservative officials predict the meeting will be the largest political rally ever held on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Diefenbaker drew a ca pacity crowd of 1,500 in Central Junior High School auditorium the last time he spoke here.

TO SEE VETS

The Conservative leader will 'He's Alive' arrive at Pat Bay airport at 3 p.m. Tuesday and plans a visit to Veterans' Hospital before his

next week is the Social Credit rally at the Royal Theatre Friday night which will feature Premier Bennett as speaker.

Premier Bennett as speaker.
It is the party's first big pitch in the Victoria area and local lenny's mother. Mrs. Hooper, candidates Noel Bell (Esquimalt-Saanich) and Waldo Skillwith grief and growing hopelesslings (Victoria) will be on the ness

platform.

Federal Liberal cabinet min the sun set Thursday evening. Isters will continue their active Hooper had just struck water campaigning in B.C. next week, after several days digging in but only one will be in Victoria.

He is Health Minister Paul style home 70 miles east of New

Martin, who is scheduled to Mork City. He went make a brief address at a public reception in the lower ballroom ing for the well.

Then Benny tried to leap over of the Crystal Garden at 12.25

UP ISLAND

Mr. Martin will spend most speeches at Parksville Thursday pit. afternoon and Nanaimo in the

Lower Fraser Valley regions for couldn't, one day on Tuesday

Defence Minister Ralph Camp-ney and Fisheries Minister

Then the first rescue work ney and Fisheries Minister

Then the first rescue workers

James Sinclair will both be care, ran to the scene. They began

paigning throughout the proving once to dig a shaft a few

feet from the state of the scene.

guns," the eight local candidates have a full schedule of meetings have a full schedule of meetings throughout the week, workmen could see the boy's

(Details will appear in The hands. Times each day.)

Leon Ladner, co-chairman of silence. the Progressive Conservative federal election campaign in B.C., Friday night challenged Fisheries Minister James Sin-clair to debate Columbia River

power development.
"We are not going to force "We are not going to lorce control and ownership on the province that properly owns it." Mr. Ladner told a meeting at Nelson, "It is up to the provin-cial government to decide what it is going to do."

Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson, Social Credit candidate for Coast-Capilano, said Friday night she was told reliably that Union Steam-ships Ltd. is selling out "to a foreign country."

SUBSIDY BOOSTED

Mrs. Fingarson, speaking at a meeting with Premier Bennett at Powell River, did not elaborate except to say that Senator
S. S. McKeen and F. B. Brown
and associates of Vancouver start digging hole next to held 147,000 of the company's

158,000 shares.

She said the company's \$200. 000-a-year federal subsidy was boosted by \$300,000 in the past

Fisheries Minister Sinclair aid in Kitimat Friday night anada is the envy of the world.

Fisheries Minister Sinclair ers start digging manually.

11.00—Eight-foot depth is reached. Thirteen feet to go to match well's depth. said in Kitimat Friday night Canada is the envy of the world.

The Canadian standard of living is the second highest in the world and it is to Canada. not the United States, that immigrants are trusting their most precious possessions, their own lives and the lives of their children." he said.

"Canada had risen during the last eight years from 14th to fourth trading nation in the

ourth trading nation in the world," Mr. Sinclair said. "We have done this by expan-

sion of foreign trade and by ex-pansion at home. Every prov-ince is surging ahead from coast to coast."

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SAM WOODSON

God Said Go

And Help Get

That Boy Out

Editor's note: Sam Woodson, a 23-year-old Negro construction worker, was the first person to reach Benny Hooper, Jr., in his sandy tomb, Here is Woodson's story.

As Told to United Press'
MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UP)-I

heard about that boy at work and all of a sudden I got the

and all of a sudden I got the sensation that God was saying to me, "Sam, you must go and help get that boy out."

I went home and told my wife, "I'm going to see if I can help that boy. My wife called her sister and they went to the

People tried to keep me back but I pushed through. I was in and out of that hole all day.

I kept thinking, "God told me to come here so the boy must be alive and I'll get him out." I got tired but I thought of my little girl and it helped keep me

little girl and it helped keep me

I saw the jacket covering the top of Benny's head. I started to brush the sand away from his coat when I heard him whimper.

I didn't have a chance to talk

started coming. And when I yanked, John (Arambo, the worker behind Sam) yanked me

to keep me from letting go. But

John and told him, "the boy is alive, thank God."

I looked at that boy and looked into his big blue eyes and I tell

Pius XII invested Polish primate

"that was the happiest me

RESCUER SAYS:

Continued from Page 1 Cries of exultation hurst from their throats when the rescuers heard they had succeeded.

Benny dropped into the 24-foot-deep well in the back yard of the Hoopers' Long Island home at 7.30 p.m. Thursday night. At 7.10 Friday night the rescuers broke through to his

bare hands through the last fer inches of earth.

In a few moments, Sam Wood fenbaker will more up-Island, with public meetings scheduled at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay. He flies to Vancouver from Comox Thursday morning

"I was the happiest boy alive when I saw his blue eyes." Hooper, a 33-year-old truck

driver, shouted: "He's alive, he's alive." Then he dashed wildly for the that boy. My wife called her sister and they went to the church to pray for him. I went to the boy's house. People tried to keep me back but

The Hoopers' agony began as

He went to get a piece of pipthe foot-wide opening. He land-ed short of his mark on loose

The terrified boy slipped I grabbed him a little bit and he wiftly down into the pitch-black looked at me and started to of his time Up-Island and plans swiftly down into the pitch-black

Hooper ran to the well. He evening.

Shouted encouragement to his son and dropped him a rope. The boy tried to hold on. He shouted encouragement to his son and dropped him a rope. I had to yank Benny pretty hard because the sand really

Hooper started digging fran-

feet from the well and parallel Mr. Campney will address a public meeting in Duncan on Friday.

In addition to the parties' "big guns," the eight local candidates a continually poured down to the boy.

They heard feeble cries. But Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski with by 11 p.m. there was only his symbolic red cardinal's hat to day and urged him to be "Intrepid Rescuers feared the worst, even unto death and the shedding ut they refused to give up. of blood."

Tories, Socreds Bennett Reveals B.C. Made Fought Pensions Earlier Offer on Columbia

He condemned the present federal government for spending huge sums on national defence, yet money had to be begged for cancer patients. Mr. Williams said many

who take over fund appeals "racketeers." All other political parties "evade the issues. The meat of the matter is—humanity."

buccaneers," Dr. J. H. Thomas

CCF candidate for Esquimalt-

people," he told a CCF meeting

what we know as capitalism has

been eradicated and replaced by

Dr. Thomas stoutly rejected

the Marigold Community keepers.

SKILLINGS' VIEWPOINT

Tight Money

Crazy Idea

Saanich, said Friday night. "We of the CCF believe the

Claims CCFer Both Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit parties are asking the public to forget they once opposed old age pensions, Victor Williams, Victoria CCF candidate, told a meeting of 20 persons Friday at Woodsworth Hall. The Conservatives 30 years POWELL RIVER—Premier was a failed at a condition of extra power made possible by the storage dams in B.C. Premier Bennett defended the government's agreement with Swedish industrialist Axel Wenner-Gren. At first the proposal to develop a 40,000-square mile area in the Rocky Mountain Trench is counsed a little far-fetched, the premier admitted. The Conservatives 30 years POWELL RIVER—Premier of extra power made possible by the storage dams in B.C. We have placed a reserve (on the area) but the reserve is in the name of the people of British Columbia, not Wenner-Gren. At first the proposal to develop a 40,000-square mile area in the Rocky Mountain Trench is counsed a little far-fetched, the premier admitted. The Conservatives 30 years The premier said that last July he offered to let the fed-ral government take over negotiations for downstream benefits, with certain conditions attached. "So I asked them to put down policy and Fisheries Minister"

The Conservatives 30 years ago were opposed to any form of pension, he said.

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"The Conservatives were with matter of devices the matter of de

or control construction of power-generating plants on the power-generating plants on the river."

apartment.

Police said they were convin

Liberals Give People's Money

To Exploiters, Says Dr. Thomas

from the people and turning it support those parties which sup-over to private exploiters and port the private monopoly enter-

"We will not rest-content until that we know as capitalism has seen eradicated and replaced by though we have made considered." "The Liberal government says it cannot afford more, but it cannot afford to give away millions to its friends in the oil com-

The CCF's Winnipeg Declaration of responsible for most of the social reforms brought about by offering a pension of \$\$100 a\$

able progress in the realm of political liberties." though we have made consider

He said the CCF believed in present level."

He said the CCF believed in a future society in which the "competitive law of the jungle" would be superseded by "the would be superseded by "the recogni-

tion that we are all our brothers' \$46 pension was the equivalent of about \$38 in 1949.

TO GET VOTES

"All it really offers is a federal pension of \$60—the other

\$40 is very questionable since it would depend on the nature of provincial governments, and

provincial governments, and the means test involved."

The CCF proposed an out-right pension of \$75 paid by the

federal government without a

means test and payable any-where in the world where the

pensioner lived - not just in

Dr. Thomas said the financing

all right in New England and

Canada as at present. "The pension should be raised to a purchasing value at least

INTOLERABLE

This Week's

SWEATERS 3 FOR S'

Interior-

Vancouver-Seattle-

Special

JACKETS

immigrants, and there are no houses to shelter them because tolerable burden." an in-

ment equivalent to 1949. So should and the family allowance."

prise system."

wealth that is created by the would be superseded by "the people should be shared by the brotherhood of man, the recogni-

Regina Manifesto in 1933. in spite of capitalist domi month.

"That is quite untrue — we nation.

of tight money.

A Social Credit government

The Liberal government lacks

last Commons and running for

editorial in a national magazine entitled "Let's weed out the speechless fools."

"I won't mention any names,"

co-ordination, has grown old said:
and tired and should be thrown out of office, Mr. Skillings said.

In a roundabout way, he suggested that Dr. F. T. Fairey, Liberal MP for Victoria in the thing.

"The Conservatives were willing to crucify any person over 70 who could not work." Mr. Williams said PC Leader John Diefenbaker's "intent is honest," but I doubt "his party backing." Mr. Williams said PC Leader John Diefenbaker's "intent is honest," but I doubt "his party backing." "There are no secrets, no co "There are no secret

power-generating plants on the river."

The offer was refused, said the premier. "And yet the federal government would be able to finance construction of the dams out of its share of the downstread in a Pitt Street, an area just in the premier of the finance construction of the downstread in a Pitt Street, an area just in the premier of the said the premier of the downstread sud they were convinced no one else was trapped.

Powell RIVER (CP)—Premier fused to legalize commercial Sunday sport.

Powell RIVER (CP)—Premier fused to legalize commercial Sunday sport.

"It was the decision of the legistion to commercial Sunday sport."

"If we lose Sunday in this country the people who are going to be hurt are the working people," the premier told a Social Credit campaign meeting."

its share of the downstream ing at Pitt Street, an area just benefits which, he said, Ottawa east of Manhattan's Chinatown.

was raised even to its

"It is ridiculous to have a tight money policy and an im-migration policy at the same time," he said.

A Social Credit federal government would give workers more take-home pay by increasing the basic income tax exemp-



GREES, will be awarded to Ralph E. (Buzz) Hudson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hudson, 1448 Fair-field Road, at the UBC con-gregation ceremonies next week. Member of the Phi Delia Theta fraternity and Thunderlyids' Assists. Thunderbirds' senior basket

honest," but I doubt "his party backing." Nr. Williams said Socred national Leader Solon Low in 1945 asked if he favored old age pensions and other forms of insurance that now exist, said he was opposed to them. He termed the Liberal attitude towards old age pensions "worth \$6." He condemned the present of the down and the right to build or construction of power-generating plants on the apartment. Woman Dies' "But I told him that B.C. Woman Dies' "But I told him that B.C. We YORK (AP)—One woman Ottawa spends more money stream power returned to the policy as killed today in the collapse of all the dams on the Columbia. "They would have to give us ownership of the dam and we would retain the right to build or construction of power-generating plants on the apartment. Woman Dies' Mr. Sinclair's statement that Ottawa spends more money than it collects in B.C. "is not at the collapse of a three-storey brick tenement building on the lower east side. "They would have to give us ownership of the dam and we would retain the right to build or construction of power-generating plants on the apartment. Sunday Sport, Says Bennett

There is a difference between sport and commercial entertain-ment," he said. Why, if we permit this commercial entertainment of professional baseball, then you are going to have people saying there is nothing wrong with paying to see pictures of such games and other

The Liberal government in have never changed our basic. "The old-age pension, in the Ottawa has the worst record in Canada for "taking money away agree with this concept should forerunners of the CCF and it denied that Then there will be opening up



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CHRONOLOGY of the RESCUE

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UP) The timetable of suspense in the ordeal of Benny

Hooper: THURSDAY

7.50 p.m.-The boy falls in the well. 7.52—A frantic Benjamin

Hooper Sr. drops Benny a rope, but child cannot hold 7.55-Dad calls police, West-

hampton air force base, and fire department, begs for oxygen equipment. 8.20—Oxygen arrives, Man-

start digging hole next to well. Benny is unable to hold on to hook dropped down.

9.15—Power bucket shovel goes in operation to widen crater next to well. At 4-foot depth, sand is struck and crater starts filling in. Work

> FRIDAY -Seven feet to go.

3.00—Reach 21-foot depth. Diggers start cutting across 12 feet to the well. 3.10—Sman earth slide in excavation stops work. After

shoring operation, work re-4.15-Hooper calls down well to Benny: "Move your hand." No answer.

No answer. 6.00-Worker sees movenent at shaft bottom.
6.10 Cross, tunnel shoring collapses. Digging must start

longer the boys stays down in well, slimmer are chances for survival. 11.30—Kris and firemen veto proposal to use vacuum

to pull sand out of well on

7.30-Dr. J. H. Kris says

8% ON SAVINGS

Noon-Slowly the sand sifts down and buries outstretched hand of Benny Hooper. Hope for rescue lessens. 2.10 p.m.—"This is a lost says Suffolk County

chief deputy sheriff Phillip Coros. He announces a derrick and bucket will be used to try to remove sand quickly and reach the boy. 3.42 Section of 48-inch piping fitted into rescue shaft. Eight minutes later, an eight-inch pipe is lowered into well

so oxygen hoses may be pushed through to bottom. 5.15-Rescue shaft operation continues as new piping

7.00-Benjamin Hooper, Sr. comes out of house. Air of excitement in the Hooper backyard becomes more in-

7.20-Final section of pipe fitted in place: 7.32-Rescuers make con tact with well shaft. The call comes: "He's alive!"
7.41—"He's all clear," some-

shouts up from the rescue ft. "He looks fine." 7.46 Benny Hooper is brought up from what almost was his grave. The ordeal is over.

HOLIDAY

TRAFFIC

Crowded Roads

andidate in Victoria, said Fri- other ther federal policies. The immigration department day night the federal government's tight money policy was was "bumbling along" and the "crazy idea" of Finance should have foreseen the present manpower shortage years ago.

Now the department is bringing in increasing numbers of of school costs by the munici

Minister Walter Harris. "They're in a jam now," Mr. Skillings said. "But the government is not big enough to say we've made a mistake and cor

It's just bulling its way through. The Liberals should take a cue from the B.C. Social Credit government and take a "second look" at its fiscal policies, Mr.

Skillings said. He spoke before 40 persons in Mortgage interest payments should also be made deductible on individual's income tax, as "We believe the federal government should make direct education grants to the provinces."

"We believe the federal government should make direct education grants to the provinces." He spoke before 40 persons in federal government's own economists were divided on the wis-

dom on credit restrictions at And more and more husiness. nen and industrialists across the country are condemning it. Mr. Skillings mocked a Liberal campaign slogan: "Hold on to

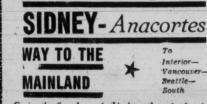
Mr. Skillings indexed and cherish." and the street of the

"Isn't that an inspiring thought for a political party that aspires to re-election as the

overnment of Canada?" he said, "but if the shoe pinches, it pinches." Canada is on the threshold of its greatest development but the government is looking to the past instead of the future.

disown his immediate suc-cessors," Mr. Skillings said. The Socred candidate blamed tight money for most of the

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Question: "In B.C. now a youth of 19 may vote in provincial elections. At 18 he or she can enlist in the armed services. Do you think the law is correct in saying he or she cannot have a glass of beer or liquor in a public place until the age of 21?"

J. E. Munro, importer, 3126 Earl Grey: "It all depends on shouldn't drink until they're 41 I don't think teenagers should drink so I certainly wouldn't He made a defiant s lower the age limit. plenty of other things for them



Lorne Lewis, vending machine erator, 1597 Despard: "Yes, the law is okay. Kids get into enough trouble when they start drinking at 21. What's the use of making the age limit 19? Making liquor available doesn't solve the drinking problem. That's like saying you put up more gas stations to sell less gas."

Oklahoma Flood

ley: "You can't compare joinin up with drinking in a publi place. In Canada you don't have to join up. You're not drafted to fight for your coun-States now. But I agree the age limit of 21 is too high. I'd make



Mrs. G. Robertson, 1354 Hillside: "Yes, I think the law is day. Its crest was expected to join the already swollen Arkanset carried away by drinking. I towns of Coyle and Person day. Its crest was expected to join the already swollen Arkansat today. The flood peak of 26 feet was The flood peak of 26 feet was to the south part. don't believe drinking in parked cars would stop if the age limit dropped. That kind of thing Flood stage there is 19 feet. happens anyway.

Mrs. F. L. Hewlett, 1938 Birch: "I'd leave the limit at 21 years. Even one year makes an enormous difference in a child's life Something he craves one year, he wouldn't touch the next. At 20, they're still children. Their



Martin, bus operator, in some cases it would be quite alright for kids to drink at 18, I'd leave the limit at 21 years.

PARIS (Reuters) — Pre-Guy Mollet today ushered in a weekend of urgent poli-tical manoeuvring by calling for a showdown vote on his

austerity financial program The Socialist premier tied the life of his government, the longest in power in France since the war, to the National Assembly's verdict on proposals to raise taxes and trim the budget. The confidence vote will be taken Tuesday.

The assembly sat until early today after heated debate and three adjournments for private between party groups. In these talks the Socialists agreed to amend a major part of the tax

out eaflier by the assembly's finance committee.

Some observers think the deputies will hesitate to overtime when France is alone in maintaining a boycott of the Suez Canal and is putting her case to the United Nations.

Mrs. R. Boucher, 1107 Bewd Reaches Critical

it 20. By that age, they know how to conduct themselves."

amid forecasts of more rain.

The danger area shifted to the eastern part of the state with expected record flooding at Tulsa and the small town of Keystone. Creeks and rivers in

The Cimarron ran through Dover early Thursday and dumped water into the small towns of Coyle and Perkins Fri-



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IMMIGRATION POLICY ANTI-SOCRED WEAPON?

NORTH VANCOUVER (BUP) — A Social Credit MLA charged Friday night that the Liberal government's "dumping of immigrants" in B.C. is an outright attempt to sabotage Social Credit chances in the June 10 federal election.

The sudden rush of immigrants at a time when the Lib eral tight money policy has increased unemployment in B.C. and reduced home construction has "made the provincial Social Credit government look bad to electors," said Fred Sharp, MLA for Vancouver East,

He was speaking here on behalf of Socred Coast-Capilano candidate Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson.

Federal government defence spending in B.C. is among the lowest of any province, Mr. Sharp said, yet the number of immigrants sent here is among the highest.

Douglas-Thatcher Debate on Monday

Mollet demanded a confidence vote on the budget which calls for 150,000,000,000 francs (\$420,000,000 francs (\$420,000,000 francs (\$420,000,000 francs (\$700,000,000 francs (\$700, lic debate as part of the federal bank's population is 600.

day night in a long-peraided public debate as part of the federal lection campaign.

There are the assembly, demanding acceptance of his program to save the france from devaluation and to finance the campaign against Algerian nationalists which is tying down 400,000 French troops in Algeria.

Fighting the toughest battle in his 15 months of administration, Mollet made two fruitless attempts in political haggling off the floor of the assembly's to replace tax proposals thrown out eaflier by the assembly's are the first of the following the first of the floor of the assembly's are the first of the floor of the assembly's and captured to finance the captured as part of the federal beak is a part of the federal beak is debate as part of the federal beak is debate as part of the federal beak is debate as part of the federal beak is federal beak is the national interest.

He made a defiant speech to the assembly is debate as part of the federal beak is population is 600.

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Diefenbaker Urges Energy Board, Backs Saskatchewan Power Plan

REGINA (CP)—John Diefenbaker has coupled a promise of support for the long-awaited South Saskatchewan River power and irrigation project with a proposal for "a Canadian energy board" on power development.

Such a board is needed, the Progressive Conservative leader said here Friday night, to safe future the country's power regions of the said here Friday night, to safe guard the country's power regions.

perennial topic of polifical debate in this province, he said whom Mr. Diefenbaker defended gina Friday night there is "no excuse for further

IN NATIONAL INTEREST

The federal government to date has declined to give the

said here Friday night, to safe guard the country's power resources "from prejudicial and ill-timed action" and keep their control in Canadian hands.

On the multi-million-dollar South Saskatchewan project, a perennial topic of political depending to the province of the province-owned was a waiting to see him.

The man was Jack Atherton wedding rehearsal to be in Remarks of the province-owned was a Saskatoon but missed his wedding rehearsal to the cocasion was been made to the province-owned was a Saskatoon but missed his perennial topic of political de-

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The Big Promises

ON THIS PAGE TODAY THE reader will find an astounding set of figures. They summarize Mr. Diefenbaker's promises of increased governmental expenditures and tax reductions. And they add up to a budget deficit of at least \$1,3 billions

Even Mr. Diefenbaker will probably be surprised to see where his figures have led him. But he goes on adding to his promises almost every day. Also to the resulting

These figures are not taken, however, from Mr. Diefenbaker's campaign speeches, in which a politician is customarily allowed a certain leeway and imagination. They are taken from the official statements of the Conservative Party in Parliament, where a member is expected to stick to the facts. The facts quoted here will all be found in Hansard, the stenographic record of the House of

Mr Grant Dexter, dean of the parliamentary press gallery, former editor of The Winnipeg Free Press and one of Canada's ablest journalists, took the trouble to re-read Hansard covering the last four sessions of Parliament. He noted the Conservative Party's various promises and worked out their cost in detail.

As Mr. Dexter's figures show, Mr. Diefenbaker has formally pledged himself, if elected, to reduce taxes by \$600 millions and at the same time to increase expenditures by \$852.3 millions.

The Government is budgeting for revenue surplus of \$152 millions this year. Thus the Conservative policy would not only exhaust this surplus but produce a deficit of \$1.3 billions

Mr. Diefenbaker does not stop there. After vastly increasing the ordinary running costs of government he would borrow not less than \$1.2 billions for the various capital works that he has promised in profusion.

This is the same Mr. Diefenbaker who says that the Government's expenditures already are far too high and are the main cause of inflation.

TO BRITISH COLUMBIANS, GIV-

ing municipal tax exemptions to private schools for the first time this

year, comes an interesting report

in 1952, granted tax exemption to nonprofit private schools below the collegiate grade. Now a group, call-ing itself Californians for Public

Schools, is collecting signatures for

a petition to repeal the exemption.

Its members express the belief they

will obtain the necessary number of

names and will have the issue put to

ers in the movement argue that "the

issue concerns the welfare of free

public schools. Those who are dedi-

cated to this cause believe that the

free public schools alone are entitled to support from public funds and

that no public funds, either directly

or indirectly through tax exemption.

should ever be given to help support

any school system which competes with the public school system."

Sponsors of the petition and lead-

the public in November, 1958.

That state, by legislation passed

from California.

Private Schools and Taxes

the public.

If these expenditures are the cause of the present inflation, Mr. Diefenbaker's policy would set off an inflationary chain reaction and drive the nation toward bankruptcy.

In making promises mathematically absurd Mr. Diefenbaker does not pause to add up his own figures. He trusts that no one else will add them up. Yet after this display of total irresponsibility he asks the nafor the responsibility of conducting its government.

There is no possibility that Mr. Diefenbaker will form the next government but it is tragic that, in a desperate bid for votes, he is undermining the public's confidence in the opposition, the alternative government

For the public is neither so stupid nor ignorant as he seems to think. It may not understand all the intriof the national budget but it can do simple addition and subtrac-

This reckless performance has never been equalled by any official opposition in the past but it has been exceeded by the Social Credit Party in the present campaign. Mr. Diefenbaker is a mere amateur of prombeside champions like Mr. Low and Mr. Bennett.

No one has bothered to add up their promises since Social Credit is not a serious contender for office and, on its own word, hopes under the best of circumstances only to produce a stalemate in Parliament, paralysis in government and another election.

If Social Credit were a serious contender and not a splinter, if its figures were added up and if there were any possibility of such a policy in Ottawa, the nation would have good cause for alarm and the owner of a Canadian dollar would be wise to change it into rubles, francs or

lira right away. The St. Laurent Government has various mistakes. It has not made the mistake of promising the impossible, of disregarding plain arithmetic and taking the electors

The committee does not deny the

right of religious groups to maintain their own schools to indoctrinate

children with the teachings of their

own faiths. But it takes the stand

that the entire cost of such parochial and religious schools should be borne

the religious bodies and not by

The committee dismisses as of no

consequence the argument that pri-

vate schools save public money by

absorbing the costs of educating chil-

dren who would otherwise go to pub-

lic schools. Private religious schools

it says, are not operated to save the

faiths of particular religious



Spring Shore

Mr. Diefenbaker's Big Plans --- And the Billion Dollar Deficit

elected in Canada it would have to of \$42.5 millions

budget for a deficit of \$1,300,000,000. That is the startling fact that arises from the record of Conservative promises and proposals made in Parliament during the past year. They were made, not in the excitement of an election campaign, but in the considered debates of the Commons, and they have been totalled by Mr. Grant Dexter, of the Ottawa Press Gallery, and published in the Winnipeg Free Press.

Quoting chapter and verse of Hansard, Mr. Dexter shows how Conservative plans to cut present revenues, and to increase expenditures on various projects, would wipe out the present federal sur-plus of \$152 millions and run up a deficit of \$1.3 billions.

Since recent Social Credit promises to increase costs and decrease revenues have run neck and neck with Conservative intentions, it is obvious that if either of these parties came into power it would have to ditch its promises or face national financial rui

Conservatives Agreed

Mr. Dexter begins by recalling that in the fiscal year 1956-57 the Government spent \$4,867 millions on current ac-count. All of it was passed by Parliament and the Conservative Opposition did not vote against a single dollar of it, despite its generalized demands for reduced expenditures. The same applies to the current year's supply. What are the Conservative proposals

to reduce taxes? The Party would increase income tax exemptions (Hansard, page 2748) which would reduce federal revenues by \$450 millions a year, with a further loss of \$50 millions in the Old Age Security

Fund which is supported by a two per

This proposal would thus reduce fed-

l income by \$500 millions. The Conservatives urge an increase in the tax exemption for charitable donations (Hansard, page 3142). It is esti-mated that this would cost another \$7.5 millions a year.

Another Exemption

Exemption of all medical expenses from income tax—at present above three per cent is deductible—is another Conservative proposal (Hansard, page 1371) and this would reduce revenues by \$50 millions each year.

sects who have no intention of aban-Some other plans by Mr. Diefenbaker are less easily estimated. He has urged doning this system of religious eduare less easily estimated. He has urged larger write-offs on prairie grain storage facilities, (Hansard, page 2189), changes in taxation of oil and gas companies, (Hansard, page 2775), removal of sales These are interesting points in a widespread debate that extends beyond both California and British Cotax on drugs (Hansard, page 3038), spe lumbia. The results of the campaign cial tax exemption for corporations with elderly personnel (Hansard, page 2957), in the southern state will no doubt and other measures. These are lumped

All told, the Conservative Party's proposed tax reductions amount to \$600 millions. This would reduce the present federal revenues of \$5,170 millions to \$4,570 millions, and the surplus of \$152 millions would become a deficit of \$448 millions

But this is only a beginning. The Conservative proposals for increasing expenditures are much greater.

The plans to raise old age pensions from \$46 to \$60 a month would cost the

treasury an additional \$140 millions a year, with another \$10 millions to increase means-test assistance.

would increase their cost by another \$250 millions a year. Pensions to disabled persons would be increased by \$5 milcivil service superannuation by \$8.6 millions and veterans' pensions by \$5 millions.

In last month's Parliamentary debates the Conservative Party pledged itself to include mental and TB hospitals in the national insurance plan and to make additional allowance for certain costs in the operation of other hospitals. These changes, along with increased grants for hospital construction, would boost annual costs by \$102 millions according to Treasury estimates.

On numerous occasions the Conserva-By tying family allowances to the cost-of-living index, Mr. Diefenbaker tives have urged greater federal aid to municipalities. The extra cost of this is

Conservative Promises (As made in the last session of Parliament) (Costs in millions of dollars)

TAX CUTS PROMISED:	
Increase in income tax exemptions	
Cost of lower income tax to Old Age Pension fund	50.0
Higher exemption for charitable donations	
Exemption from income tax of all medical expenses	50.0
Other tax reductions—grain write-offs, greater concessions	
to oil companies, etc.	
Total reductions in taxation	600.0
EXTRA SPENDING PROMISED:	" many
Increased Old Age Pensions	140.0
Increased Old Age Assistance	10.0
Increased Family Allowances	250.0
Other pension increases	186
Increased Federal share of hospital insurance	102.6
Increased aid to municipalities	5.0
Extension of P.F.R.A.	25.0
Reduction in loan to United Kingdom	22.5
Increased aid to the Maritime Provinces	10.0
Increase in Dominion-Provincial tax agreement	
(chiefly to Ontario)	200.0
University scholarships	1.0
Grants to the provinces for education	50.0
More frequent mail deliveries	11.1
Higher pay for postal workers	7.1
Total increases in spending	
GRAND TOTAL OF TAX CUTS AND	
EXTRA SPENDING	1,452.3
Subtract surplus of current federal budget	152.0
DEFICIT RESULTING FROM CONSERVATIVE	
PROPOSALS	1 000 /

As Our Readers See It

Curfew

When reading of the "Moans of the Cafe Owners" in May 15 issue, I remembered an act passed in some districts of Southern California, in February, 1957. It was printed in the Long Beach papers.

This was a curfew law, and in effect read that: "All children under the age of 18 years found loitering on the street after 10 o'clock, unaccompanied by a parent would be picked up for questioning." This law, I understand, was very effective.

If there is a fine for damaging property could it not be enforced? Children should not be brought up with the idea that they can hang around public places and damage property without paying

Technical schools where boys can learn trades in the evenings are a great advantage as the boys are overflowing with energy which should be directed to useful activities. Much has been done and the majority of our young people are interested in worthy activities.

With daylight saving it is very difficult for parents to get children in early off the street.

AN INTERESTED READER.

(Editor's note: Victoria's curfew, still on the city's books, declares it unlawful for a child under 16 to be on the street unaccompanied by an adult after 9.30

put at \$5 millions. Extension of the Prairie Farm Relief Act to all provinces, another Conservative promise, would cost the country an additional \$25 millions a

year.

By waiving interest payments on Britain's debt to Canada this year (Hansard, page 438), the Conservatives would lose \$22.5 millions in federal revenue.

Their proposed increases in direct subsidies to the Atlantic provinces would cost about \$2 millions. Increases in

cost about \$2 millions. Increases in Maritimes coal subsidies, estimated at \$5 millions, and freight subsidies-about \$3 item to an annual \$10 millions.

One of the greatest changes favored by the Conservatives would alter the existing Dominion-Provincial tax agreements to boost Ontario's allocation \$100 millions a year. Equalizing arrangements with the other provinces or this basis would cost at least another \$100

University scholarships proposed by the Conservatives (Hansard, page 600) would cost at least \$1 millions annually, and their plans for federal aid to primary and secondary education (Hansard, page 720) would run a minimum of \$50

With more frequent mail deliveries Mr. Diefenbaker would add \$5.1 millions to yearly expenditures, and extension of delivery areas would add another \$6 mil-lions. A 10 per cent wage increase for postal workers would cost an additional \$7.1 millions-without considering other civil service demands that likely would

All these expenses, as shown in the accompanying table, would amount to \$852.3 millions.

They do not include other far-reaching Conservative plans for the Federal Government to borrow at least \$1,200 millions "to build ships, power plants, dams, roads, railways and other works, most of which would not be self-liqui-

Taken by itself, any one proposal might be feasible. Taken together, the Conservative proposals on income and expenditure become fantastically unreasonable.

somewhat excitably and imprudently se-

Other evidence might also be cited to show how America's long, inane con-

dition of non-policy in this area is be-latedly being cured. But enough has been said to prove the point.

tainly be fatal. But as this reporter learned in London, we have reached no

prior detailed agreement with our Brit-

ish allies about this new course of ours.

launched upon this immensely tricky, dan-gerous and delicate new course without taking the smallest precautions against

sparking the old but extensive British wiring throughout the Middle East in

sparked the French wiring in Syria.

the same way that the British

That means in fact that we have

was the great opportunity, and

Any other American course would cer-

But enough has

cured the simultaneous move Turkish Army towards the Syrian bo

the opportunity was missed.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM DAMASCUS, SYRIA

The Underground Wiring

I of an oasis, set in a rich green garden amid the surrounding dusty brown of the desert hills. One can understand the irritation of the ancient Damascene, when the Hebrew prophet gave Jordan prefer-

ence to his own be-loved fivers, Abana and Pharpar. But all the same, for any modern American observer. Damascus at the moment is a city haunted by warning ghosts. Specifically it is haunted by the peev-ish ghosts of the small-

Alsop

minded French policy-makers who took such offence because their British opposite number failed to consult them about the Baghdad Pact,

The British, they said, were insolently taking over. The British, they charged, were flagrantly ignoring France's historic connection with the Levant.

In point of fact, that connection no longer consisted of much of anything, beyond the underground wiring of the French Secret Service left over from the time when France had real power and responsibility in this country and in

Wounded Vanity

But that did not matter. The wiring was used. Funds were lavishly transmitted. France's bitterest enemies in Syria were aided, abetted and subsidized in order to increase opposition to the Baghdad Pact and to make sure that Syria would not adhere to it.

So far, indeed, did wounded national vanity go.

What the French did then, has a lot to do now with Syria's increasing subjugation by powerfully anti-Western forces. And for any sensible American, the ghosts of this past French folly, gibber a shrill warning because the Ameri-can policy-makers are now exactly imi-

THIS is a city with the strange charm tating the British mistake which provoked the French Folly.

We are now in brief engaged in replacing the vanished British influence with a new American influence as the necessary safeguard of the vital Western interests in this part of the world. As the Jordanian drama showed, the process has already gone startlingly far.

It was to President Eisenhower that Lebanon's wise President Camille Chamoun sent a personal message that the curtain could be definitely rung down on all the Arab lands if Jordan fell into anti-Western hands. Again, it was to President Eisenho

that Jordan's young King-Hussein turned for a guarantee against Israeli attack which would free his hands for action.

Yet again, it was President Eisen-ower who sent the Sixth Fleet as a stern warning to Israel and a strong can influence too, apparently, which



Nowhere is life lived with a greater

fervor, a greater intensity than on the Scottish Border. In our factories, we weave our wool into fabrics so diaphanous and strong that all the world come to buy; even the great French dress de signer, Dior, himself. At a 'kirn,' the winter festival of the farms, it is considered namby-pamby, sissy, almost a betrayal, to leave the dance before the winter day-break (and day-break is late with us) has melted the night's revelry into the morning's work. The favorite town game is rugby football; the favorite country sport is hard riding over the hills, fording the rivers as they steering at full gallop amongst the jog-trotting home for hours thereafter, in freezing dark.

Primarily British

It does not matter that the Western bacon the United States is trying to save in the Middle East is primarily British. It does not matter, either, that the British no longer have the influence and power to save their own bacon.

British vanity can also be wounded, British suspicions (of American designs on their oil holdings for instance) can also be too easily aroused. The British also are capable of committing follies for these reason

the reactions of British public men, the British press and the British officials out here to the American role in the Jordan crisis.

There are plenty of future sparking points. Iraq is one. The obscure oasis of Buraimi, where the British are squabbling with the Saudi Arabians, is another. And the sooner the American policy mak-ers take the rather easy steps needed to avoid trouble, the more prudent they will

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WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Where the Giants of Yesteryear Trod

be followed with interest here.

her polities lightly and she has every right to maintain her critical role. For she has looked now for almost one hundred years over the pol provincially and federally.

So many politicians of today appear in the role of pygmies when they are compared with some of the giants of a half-century ago.
One of these eternally great was Sir Wilfrid Laurier whom I saw and heard in his fateful last campaign in 1911 when his party went down to defeat



on the issue of reciprocity with the United States.

At that time Victoria-and most of British Columbia for that matter—was on the wrong side of the political fence. For years we had a genius for sending Liberals to Ottawa when a Conservative government was in power and elect-ing Tories when the Grits held sway.

At any rate British Columbia was pretty solidly Tory when Sir Wilfrid ar-rived, both at Ottawa and in the pro-vincial legislature where Sir Richard Mc-Bride occupied the premier's office.
You might then have thought that the great French-Canadian would receive a chilly reception in the city named after our late, great queen and generally noted for its imperial bias, particularly when it came to "having any truck with the Yankees."

If there was even a chill in the air on the day Sir Wilfrid stepped off a CPR boat it was soon dispelled by the warmth of his reception; a welcome headed by Sir Richard was joined in by thousands of cheering citizens.

They made a distinguished pair; the federal Prime Minister tall, slight, and erect, silver-haired and dignified; our Premier more portly, genial, also silver-haired and upholding the dignity of his office and his province.

They disdained a carriage and walked the short distance to the premier's of-fice amid an acclaim usually reserved for royalty-a tribute to two very fine

Sir Wilfrid frequently paused to acknowledge the tremendous ovation granted him and even I, a boy, could feel the impact of his personality. He combined the captivating suavity of a Disraeli with the vitality of a Thomas D'Arcy McGee and Sir Richard did nothing to dim the publishers of Sir to dim the brilliance of Sir Wilfrid's reception,

By GUS SIVERTZ

Now in those days there were no amplifiers or loud hailers to magnify a speaker's voice and you may imagine a spearer's voice-and you may imagine that the ice arena was not famed for its acoustic qualities. But we had no difficulty in hearing Sir Wilfrid.

Added Spice

His English was perfect and pos-sessed the added spice of a faint French accent that gave a piquancy to his words . . . he was the epitome of that words . . . he was the epitome of that cliche "the silver-tengued orator." His arguments had none of the Churchillian buildog delivery; rather his speech reminded one of the flashing of a rapier, light, shining and touching his adversaries with the utmost delicacy.

But his logic and reasoning-his eloquence and personal magnetism were in vain, for the word "reciprocity" was anathema and his party went down to

Now we may never see his like again but I think that "Uncle Louie" carries some of the tradition of the giants of other days—perhaps more earthy and pedestrian—and he is a man of decency and courage with a quiet mind—a goot type to have at the helm.

Rude Forefathers

The Court House clock records the passing

While anxious waits a Board of grave

This column has always regretted the sence from an otherwise exciting age of the of such poets as Gray. Were he alive today, and by some odd an Elegy would arisen the ponfrom derous litigation



SILENUS

a halt before the Court of Appeal on Tuesday. The battle of the giants, pro and con a new cemetery out at Goldstream makes the Country Churchyard look like very small

The deep unfathomed caves of Ocean bear Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert

Such graceful lines, particularly the latter couplet, could certainly be said to apply to the advocacy which droned deviously on during the protracted hearing; for since the courtroom faces west, and the sun was warming the desert air to a degree where the impulse to catch forty winks becomes ost overpowering, its sweetness may well have been wasted.

It is in such circumstances as this case, known by its short title as the Colwood Cemetery Case, that the observer of the judicial process becomes lost in admiration

of their Lordships on the Bench. Sitting, as they do, high above the floor, with all eyes fixed upon them and nothing to hide behind, they somehow manage to combine alertness with dignity in the face of the most soporific

And somehow lengthy arguments concerncemeteries are soporific. For some on they lack the ginger, the zip, the popular appeal of a hatchet murder or a divorce involving a pillar of respectable society. But they go on none the less, for while the law allows little in the way of rights to the dead, it is surprisingly voluminous on the subject of their disposal.

"Each in his narrow cell forever laid . . ."
But where? Colwood, Royal Oak, Gold-stream? That is the question.

For three whole days the gentlemen of the long robe cited wise saws and many instances, with ever and anon a backhanded swipe at the Public Utilities Commission, which for some reason got mixed up in the business. (It seems impossible these days to keep it out of anything, come to think of it.) And at last, on Tuesday afternoon (which, as gentle readers will remember, was particularly sultry), the long long argument ended, and one and all woke up and went home, leaving the judges to sift the matter in the more lively atmosphere of their

A certain vulgar columnist, who shall be nameless, was in attendance for part of the time, but eventually left, confessing that he was unequal to the task of keeping up with the necropolitan (it may not be in the dictionary, but so what?) antics of counsel. His excuse was that a popular tune of yesteryear kept running through his head, pre venting him from concentrating. You know how this sometimes happens. morning he was whistling "They're Digging Up Father's Grave to Lay a Sewer." Sur-

prising, the side effects of such a case.

The only conclusion which one can draw from all these goings on is that there must be money in the cemetery business; the age of Thomas Gray was not nearly so civilized.

By WALLACE REYBURN

Cricket Pools Now

LONDON—The football pools, a booming business in winter with coupons going each week to 12,000,000 homes in Britain, become a relatively small thing in the summer. They continue, but nobody takes much interest in them because they are based on Australian speccer.

LONDON LETTER

Since the games are played 12,000 miles away it is difficult to keep in touch with teams' form or be ex-cited about them. Thus in the summer

there are never any of the whopping £75,000 wins of

pools fans will find the summer just as ex-citing, because for the first time the big pools firms have started cricket pools.

The coupons are made out in precisely the same way as for soccer, except that you don't have to figure out which team will win at home, away, or tie.

The cricket pools are based on batsmen's performances—one point for more than 10 runs, two points for more than 40 and three points for more than 70.

And there's an aspect which spreads out the excitement of the British institution of "checking the pools."

Instead of newspaper-sellers being be sieged each winter Saturday night for the football results, in the summer they'll be sell-ing their late editions like hot-cakes to pools fans on Mondays and Tuesdays as well Saturdays, for the cricket pools are based on

The fact that race horses from the Queen's stables of 28 won \$27,000 in stake money in a single week—and made her Britain's lead-ing owner this season—certainly thrilled her, but it hasn't pleased everybody.

Dut it hasn't pleased everybody.

They're at her again about dashing off to the races whenever she has any free time.

One paper says that "with every worker in the land being urged to work harder and longer and spend less on unessentials, she is not setting a very good example and should ration her race track visits."

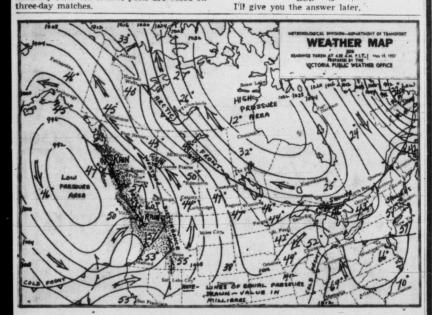
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A spokesman of the Free Church of Scotland says: "The association of the race course are so unpleasant and so damaging to the fortune of so many people that one would like to see Her Majesty disassociate herself in the strongest possible terms from the bet-

ting setup. The man closest to her, Prince Philip, is known to be so bored by her race mania that he invariably slips out of the back of the grandstand after making a token appearance with her, to spend his time elsewhere

His boredom with her preoccupation with horses has been played up in papers with pictures of him sitting apart from the Queen and her party at horse trials, looking thoroughly dejected as she excitedly takes home movies of the horses going through their paces.

TAILPIECE: Another puzzler from the tests given English youngsters of 11 for grammar school entrance: How would finish writing out the alphabet if you started

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS - Pacific air surging into the province from the southwest will make for cool, cloudy weather over the whole province both today and Sunday. The rain which has fallen quite steadily on the coast since Friday afternoon which produced amounts in excess

of two inches along the west coast of Vancouver Island will ease off this morning but some shower activity will persist through Sunday morning. In the interior showers will likely occur quite frequently both today and Sunday.

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ew showers today and tonight. 55. Continuing cool. Winds southvest 20 this morning and again Sunday otherwise light. Low Victoria -onight and high Sunday at Vic-

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Russ Against Unlimited 'Open Skies'

MOSCOW (AP)-Foreign Minis ter Andrei Gromyko said Friday Russi.. never will accept an "open skies" plan for air inspection of all the Soviet Union in exchange for inspection of all the Unite

Gromyko told correspondents a diplomatic reception such a plan would be unfair to the Soviet Union. So would any plan for mu-tual inspection of a half, a third or any other identical fractions of the o nations' territories, he added This was interpreted as an obvious reference to U.S. Secretary of State Foster Dulles' offer of "open skies" over Canadian north-

SWIFT ATTACKERS

The British Commandos of the econd World War were name after the Boer commando units of the South African War

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B.C. ELECTRIC

U.S. Film Wins Gold Palm

CANNES,France (UP) — The Hollywood movie "Friendly Per-suasion," which received mixed reaction from critics here, won the Grand Prix of the 10th An

nual Cannes Film Festivai It was the second U.S. movie to win the coveted gold palm in three years. "Marty" won it in 1956.

French critics had panned "Friendly Persuasion" by presenting a mock award for acting to a goose named Sa-mantha, which played a part in the movie. They called the "the most sympathetic



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ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Influence of Victorians Conditions Current Art

The other afternoon I was typing an article for an English newspaper and I had to stop myself from referring to Miss Emily Sartain as a Victorian artist. She is a Victorian artist, of course, but in England such a description would place her in the last century.

The atomic age has taught us respect for the steady course before the cultured discard the full heritage, keep a che our discard the full heritage, keep a che our discard the full heritage. set by Victorian shackles of Victorian influence. therefore seems appropriate, at does. All counter revolution-this time of local festivity, for modern Victor waters of Victorian disapproval igns to look back so that ever today.

festivity, f o r sionism, were doused in the cold modern Victor waters of Victorian disapproval so that even today, 57 years at Victorian art. I doubt if any williamson body who has ever read the critical writings of John Ruskin would for a moment question the suprem Monet.

Victorian Products Fashionable

Since the end of Second World I would rather look at a second-Victorian culture has been rele ascendancy. Scholars published books confirm. Victorian painters, even the victorian painters, even the victorian painters, even the victorian painters. in the ascendancy. have published books confirming what we already knew—inferior ones, worked to higher head

Ing what we already knew—inferior ones, worked to higher that Victorian artists were very fine painters. Mayfair antique shops have their windows filled with Victorian brica-brac. Victorian furniture is costly. Victorian furniture is costly. Victorian is fashionable.

Now, as my last article implied. I am not one of those people who think that you should look at a bad picture father than not look at a picture at all. Yet I often feel that

Sincere, But Sentiments Differ

Our contemporary abstract painters are equally sincere, but their sentiments are different. I have never talked with any important abstract painter who has not been appreciative of the finer qualities in Victorian art. If the Victorian age had been ready for abstractionism, I am convinced that by now the world would have been flooded with abstract pictures. Victorians to much of Victorian popular never did anything by half-measure.

Just what makes us enjoy Victorian painting? I suspect there is a little Victorian painting? I suspect there is a little Victorian painting? I suspect there is a little Victorian pointing? I suspect there is a little Victorian painting? I suspect there is a little Victorian sentimentalist lurking inside each one of us. We prefer the easily understood—those literary qualifies in art, the story-telling, which are not so far removed from the comic strip. Comic strips, in fact, date from the would anything by half-art. They demand no mental effort.

English Were Ignorant of Art

When Queen Victoria came to the throne the English people, sort, was the first to come to including artists, were deplorably ignorant in-regard-to art. mammoth are exhibitions in Only, the wealthy who had London and the Midlands. Extended the control of the faculty of McMaster University, Hamilton, has won the

RANDOM REVIEWS

icled field with The Tall Captains

Only the wealthy who had London and the Midlands. Extoured Europe, and one or two hibitions at the Royal Academy artists with rich patrons, knew became increasingly influentaial anything at all about European and then, half way through the or Classical painting. The Nacentury, nine years before the tional Gallery, opened in 1838, founding of British Columbia, a was at best a makeshift collection, mainly visited by Londoners. upon the public

New France Lures Novelists;

Treatise on Spin Fishing Art

would place her in the last century.

As an intelligent person, she would not have been offended, acy of the Victorian mind, nor The strongle are her taught in

the maj. (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly

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William Kilbourn of the sity, Hamilton, has won the University of British Columbia medal for popular bio-graphy with his book, "The Firebrand." The book is a biography of Wiliam Lyon

Turnbull says the likelihood of

Intelligent Novel Is Fable of History

This novel is a charming his intelligent novel about urbane, torical fable describing what i what intelligent people. had tried to appease its rebel-lious American subjects by of. Giuseppe Tompkins, are the fering to elevate their leaders only fictitious personages of

The central character of the acter from history, quoted eistory is the Earl of Hemynge, ther in his recorded words or a non-partisn agent sent to Boston in 1770 by Lord North to

Hernynge was a normally sensitive, intelligent man, and he sincerely felt he was behaving handsomely when he of fered a peerage to the John Adams who was fated to become America's second president rather than its first early. In fact, however, it was only the quick tact of Adams' wife Abigail that prevented an ex-plosion that might have started

Wyckoff, a "confirmed Cali-ornian" with an absorbing iny valuable collection of pieces as well as those shown formian" with an absorbing in Carr pottery pictured and is determined not to break terest in early American his ion of a up the collection or sell it to tory, makes the book an urbane

the Revolution six years ahead

roughton Street,

Mrs. Mather is vitally interforced to sell to an Alberta pebbles on when he arranged on the floor of his cave ested in the move to "bring museum though she tried to says the National Geographic Emily Carr home" through keep them in Victoria. Society. Ancient Sumerian: building of a fireproof wing "I have prospective buyers expanded the technique, cement "I have prospective buyers everywhere but in Victoria," ing 'bright stones to a says Mrs. Mather. "How wonderful if, in the centennial of flass jewelry. year, someone would come of glass jewelry.
forward to present the collection to the Art Gallery—if and

Hemynge and his secretary,

to the peerage. Its moral: it the story. Everyone else who was misunderstanding more than malice that made the American Revolution inevitable.

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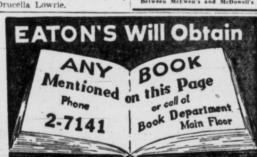


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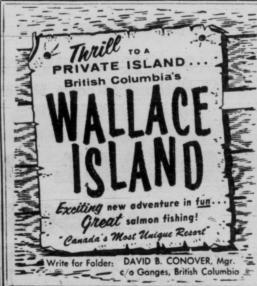


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Spool. This reduces friction and allows use of lighter lines and lores.

Duncan Crosbie, the hero of Spicer's novel, is an artillery subaltern whose father died fighting beside Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden. He enters the service of France to fight back against the hated English and is sent to Quebec.

Soon at odds with the grafting intendant Bigot, who tries to make him a pawn for his own corrupt transactions. Crosbie finds a defender in Champlain, who admires the impetuous but able young Scot.

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There is, of coopse, a romantic interest threaded through the narrative but it is secondary to the main theme—the hopeless strusting and half the takes him and plant of the fishing season will send man. The produces results coming "closest in modern angling" which produces results coming "closest in the struguide, he writes of rods, reels, and plant disease, fuel and power, man the produces results or the take to send the produces results coming "closest in the struguide, he writes of rods, reels, and plant disease, fuel and power, man the produces results to red. merest is, or course, a fail to making the perfect day, important threaded through the narrative but it is secondary to the main theme—the hopeless strug-lines and bait. He takes his read-markets and marketing.

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BASHFUL FARM BOY

Inferiority Complex Kept Welk Dumb, Hidden Behind Accordion

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Until 1938 bashful Lawrence Welk sat in the back row of his own orchestra and happily played the accordion. Now and then he permitted himself an embarrassed bow. But he never talked. Some-

one else always announced the numbers.

He was still hiding, any psychiatrist would have told him, in the North Dakota barn of his childhood.

"I knew I wasn't a personality," he told me. "I was bash-Hollywood's one-time announceful and I worried about my ment: "Garbo Talks." accent. I don't think even a But Welk confined himself psychiatrist could explain it to one-sentence announcements

But maybe he could—I've never which he memorized, sometimes een to one." read.

But by 1938, at the age of 35, "Standing in front of a micro-

Welk had risen to name-band phone and saying, 'We will now play 'Ain't She Sweet' was a He was playing his "Chammagne Music" with the first of his six "Champagne Lady" SOLE POSSESSION pagne Music" with the first of ne laughs.

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A man's childhood can play strange pranks.

Lawrence Welk was born on a wheat farm near Strasburg, N.D.—reared in a family of four layer and four girls. His parents, well and continue to the continue to the possession of the

"The radio people would like Ludwig and Christine Welk, you to make the announce were immigrants of pure Ger I had bad eyes and a ruptured ments," the manager casually told him one day. "It would him one day. "It would raine. Ludwig, a farmer, help business in the ballroom, brought with him an old-fash too." Welk turned pale, but too." Welk turned pale, but ioned accordion, agreed to "talk a little." sole possession wi

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workers. He was next to the

Welk bought his own accordion June 1, at 8.15: Victoria Theatre from a mail order house for Guild presents Mary Chase compatible of the control of the contr sional \$400 instrument on the office at Newl \$100.

It was a huge investment for Ludwig Welk, and the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young anything on credit. Young been "Medea"; school auditor-present "Medea

to remain on the farm until he "I was the bashful boy with

From solo accordionist at barn ances, Welk's fortunes progressed to adding a drummer, a saxophone and a piano. In Yanton, S.D., the four-piece Welk band and his "want-to-

With no sponsor pleading for im, Welk, always a shrewd usiness man, became his own

his spare time.
"I finally had to stop," he

program. Welk's "biggest little band in America" became a fa-vorite dance band throughout. Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska public.

rooms and then, in 1939, the Trianon ballroom in Chicago. The "want-to-dance" beat was catching on—on a local level come and on a minor radio network. said.

Next: Back to his own beat. Disney will find o

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By PHIL LEE

B (For Rainy Days) C (To put in time)

That they sometimes of sports. Inat they sometimes have to live together in a Manhattan luxury flat adds a sauce that lights up the whole concoction like a brandy flame on

a plum pudding.

Peck once again comes with a splendid effort as the two-fisted sports writer who two-fisted sports writer who wakes up from a binge to dis cover that he is married to wakes up from a binge to discover that he is married to famed dress designer Bacall. Once he gets used to the apartment he manfully fries to put up with his wife's friends, wonderfully weird characters from fashion and the theatre. Meanwhile, Lauren is trying to adjust herself to the sports crowd and especially to one and assistance of the sports of adjust herselt to the sports place at the school, M crowd and especially to one punch drunk ex-fighter named Mickey Shaughnessy who sleeps with his eyes wide open.

tons on the old squeeze box as his dad played. Starting at four he gradually learned to play the instrument.

Young Welk loved to play the accordion when company came, but I always had to be asked. THEY BOTH might have made out tolerably well, too, magnificent poetry of except that Peck's wife stumbles spoken lines and mood.

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director whose ability I myself able moral courage to flail out have had more than one occahow traditional or entrenched that, in his opinion, do not serve Students to Produce is art to advantage.

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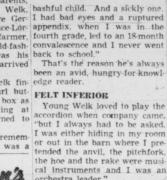
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U.S. Economy Shows Signs

should pause for a while. Business costs are sky-high but goods are in great abundance and comindustrial issue. It gained \$5.62½ on the week despite a \$4.25-loss

at latest count, had climbed to a record annual rate of nearly \$339,300,000,000. It represents a gain of \$18,000,000,000 in just one Corp. of Canada has announce

ush consumer income-and possibly some consumer prices—to still higher levels in the coming

there are more jobs in the trades and services than ever before. Auto production is picking up a little right now—this week's out-put of 1,236,000 cars is the highest in more than a month.

Closing Averages DOW JONES:

30 industrials _505.60, up 0.76 20 rails _____147.85, up 0.36 15 utilities _____74.28, up 0.19 65 stocks _____176.50, up 0.33 Shares: 2,510,000. MONTREAL:

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gave this estimate of things to come:

Business activity, over - all, should keep on rising. Not as fast as last year, probably, but the trend for the rest of 1957 - and certainly for 1958—should be up not down.

The upward parade of prices should pause for a while. Bus fluctuated.

are in great abundance and competition is razor-sharp. This—t least for the time being—should hold price increases in check.

Those inclined to optimism could point this week to a continued high level of consumer incomes and consumer spending.

Personal income of Americans, at latest count had climbed to a latest count had countered to a latest countered to

WINDSOR Ont. (CP)-Chrysler Friday, Chrysler said the move was taken to bring their daily production into line and necessitated a reduction in working

TCA Awaits Word From Victims' Kin

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trans-Canada Air Lines is awaiting word from the relatives of 62 persons who died in an air crash last December on whether they want bodies brought out if possible. TCA wired the relatives Thursday; explaining that salvage operations on the wrecked North Star, on 8,000-foot Mount Slesse 72 miles east foot Mount Slesse 72 miles east of here, have been called off temporarily. The site would be inspected regularly to see if op-erations could be resumed.



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NEW YORK (AP)—After sputtering along in indecisive fashion, the United States economy this week showed new and unexpected signs of vigor.

Business sentiment — drooping and ordinate signs of vigor.

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Business sentiment — drooping higher. They said world consumption is increasing noticeably. Merchants, manufacturers, stockholders and wage arners seemed to be saying:

The stock market romped to a list of the conomy where sections of a potential pickup were noted in at least three sections of the conomy where soft spots had developed—autos, appliances and textiles.

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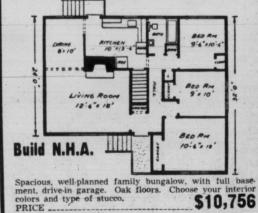
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12.00 Channel 5: Myrna Loy and George Brent in "Stamboul Quest."

12.60. Channel 12: The English Taste. Channel 13: The English mystery. "The Dark Man." The killer decides to knock off a wit-

ith Elizabeth "Loan Shark"

10.35: Channel 12: Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Border Town."

11.15: Channel 2: James Mason and Kathleen Ryan in the English Hriller, "Odd Man Out."

11.39: Channel 13: The interest-ing English film, "Child of Divove," with Regis Toomey and o beauty. 10.30: Channel 4: The Mexica m, "Kill Him for Me." Englis

Local Daily Newspaper!

On C-11 Sunday at 1 Live Telecast Shows

Rock 'n' Roll Tonight on 5,7.30; Ed Wynn Stars Sunday at 9 on 4

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No, no, the nerve-twisting hor over yet. At 10, on Chan Kinel S, Mike Wallace will inter-live View former racketeer Mickey Cohen who was converted to Christianity by the evangelist Billy Graham.

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Esther Williams Goes In The Armed Venus Dramatic Thursday

No Paper Monday—Save This Section; Ray Bolger Show Monday at 9.30 on 4

Arrined Ventus, Dilled for Channel 4 at 10.

The hour-long play by Rich power and money? Or is it and ard McDonagh and William Stu-things won through a simple dancer Vera November of a Park life? That is what young Dex Nashington move for what he takes as an himself in his choice for mate processes he learns that Top show for Monday may she is married and intends to be Ray Bolger's hour-long vari. Mikey Rob biackmail him.

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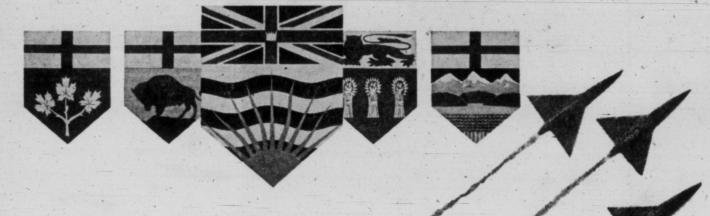
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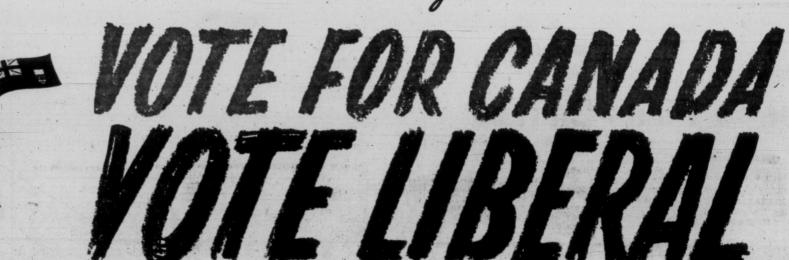




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Farmers Well-Stocked for Opening Games

The traditional cries of "Play Ball," "Go for Three" and "Get Your Red-Hots" will ring through Athletic Park Monday as Farmer Construction opens its Northwest International League schedule with a doubleheader against Burnaby Athletics. Supplying pitching power from both sides of the mound will be Bill Prior and Bill Garner, at left, who will start the two games for Farmers. At right, Bruce Carmichael

the hallmarks of the Farmer Construction Baseball Club when

they open their Northwest In-ternational Semi-Pro Baseball League schedule Monday with a

doubleheader against Bill Kin-

der's Burnaby Athletics at Royal Athletic Park. Coach Ed Ash's team will take

the field at 2.30 and 8 p.m. against the Athletics, who will have five league games under

have five feague games under their belt, having played Young Liberals and Harwood Roofing of Vancouver this week.

For a home-town team, Farmers will boast a wealth of pro-fessional talent this season. Ace of the mound staff is 33-year-old Bill Prior who played with Vic-

Bill Prior, who played with Vic-toria Tyees and had several try-outs in the Coast League with

Prior will get solid backing by a pair of lefties in Bill Garner, who led the University of Ore-

gon pitching staff two years ago,

and Art Worth, who will play at first base when not pitching, and who played professionally for

Spokane Indians and Edmonton Eskimos in the WIL.

Behind the plate is Jim "Rocky" Harford, who played pro ball for Victoria and Yakima

in the WIL as well as in the Texas League to pack a lot of professional experience in his 24

years. In the outfield Bernie An-

derson has played for Victoria Tyees and in the California State

Bruce Carmichael, Victoria

Winnipeg and is one of the best infielders to arrive in town in a

atchee Chiefs to play ball with

With all this experience, Farm

of plate power led by their out-field, particularly Pete Ash, at left, and Charlie Boyd, in right.

to face Prior.

OAK BAY LINEUP

2.15 at Windsor Park:
Jack Sparkes, D. Warren, Zei
Woolfson, A. Kay, Ken Wright,
Wright, G. Odgers, H. Dutton,
Sheather, Jack Adams and J. Thorns

Both started early in spring

HARFORD TO CATCH

Pertland Beavers.

and Ron Martin indicate just how tough a fight they

both are putting up for the second base job. They are expected to divide keystone duties on opening day. -(Times photos by Bill Halkett)

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1957

Vince Sees Medal Hope Fly Away

Three Victorians Qualify in Amateur

The long-hitting redhead fired a blistering three-under-par 69 at Vancouver Golf and Country Club to lead the first round of the B.C. Amateur Golf Tournable Club to lead the first round of t

an 80 in the afternoon round and lost his chance at medal

Last year's B.C. Amateur was FOURTH FLIGHT held at Gorge Vale Golf Club, with Vancouver's Gordon Mc-

1 Spokane.

Neither player is entered in Neither player.

Cats May Ask **Outside Help**

Al Leader Confident Of Victoria Return

Western Hockey League president Al Leader closed off the league's annual meeting Friday night and went back to Seattle to draw up next season's schedule. He planned to include Victoria in the schedule.

Although he had received the Victoria Hockey Club Ltd.'s franchise only a matter of hours before, Leader expressed complete confidence that the club would be operating next season.

Leader agreed with an earlier disclosure by Cougar vice-president Gordon Holms that it might be necessary to find outside capital to operate the team. Holms had told The Times, "If

next year's schedule and I am have been offered a 15 per cent including Victoria in it. In adrental deal but that would not

Leader said, "I can't agree with some statements made by the former owner of the club that hockey is dead in Victoria.

Holms had told The Times, "I we are unable to raise sufficient funds in Victoria, it may be necessary to find an outside source of finance to operate the franching."

"Victoria has been one of our finest franchises and I see no reason why it can't be the same again. "First of all, we would need approximately \$30,000 working capital and we would need a rea-"I am going back to draw up sonable deal with the arena, We dition. I am going to take steps to see that there is no dispersal of the playing personnel of the Victoria club."

be good enough to make the operation anything but a losing proposition no matter who steps in."

Want to Keep Franchise Control Here

This would not be a new situation for the WHL as Fred Hume. Vancouver mayor, owns the New Westminster franchise and Jim Piggott, who resides in Saskatoon, operates the Brandon club.

Holms disclosed that the decision to surrender the franchise to the league was made at a directors' meeting last Monday.

"We agreed at that time that we could not find anyone within our own group who could carry the full financial load."

In other developments arising

Portland Expected to Be 1958 Entry

Next season will see the first from St. Paul, Minn., which had

Vic Painter He did qualify, however, with his 149 as medal scores were In Opening Round Senior B League.

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3.30 p.m.—Buller Bros.

igh.

Stan G Evans, co-medalist in Bantam Division Stand Royal Colwood Golf Salphan Division Salphan Salphan Bantam Division Salphan S Victorians to nail one of the 32 Club handicap tournament, meets qualifying berths in the cham-pionship division as he was joined by clubmates. Vic Painter in the opening joined by clubmates. Vic Painter, morning. 78-73—151, and Laurie Kerr, 75-Sunday's draw follows:

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A 156 score was good enough to qualify as a late afternoon downpour sent scores skyrocketing.

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ing.

Don Elford of Glen Oaks,
Johnny Russell of Point Grey
and Len Morgan of Fraserview
tied for the medal with 146
scores.

Relly vs. N. Johnson.

SECOND FLIGHT
SAM-R. Darcus vs. A. E. Bayliss; T. A.
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Same D. H. Matthews
C. B. Sameling vs. G. H. Matthews
C. Taster vs. G. Davies
Same D. H. Christie
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Kenzie defeating Rod Funseth
of Spokane,
Neither player is entered in

Neither player is entered

Leader said, "Primarily, we want to keep the franchise in the hands of Victoria interests, but, failing this, we may seek an outside purchaser."

This would not be a new situation of the Mational Hockey League and the American Hockey League to wield draft rights on the Mational Hockey League to wield draft rights on the Mational Hockey League to wield draft rights on the Mation without protection.

playing of an all-star game between the all-star teams of the coast and prairie divisions; the backers felt they couldn't put Burly Vince Clarkson of Colwood Golf Club tasted a scrumptious mouthful of glory Thursday morning but just about choked on it in the afternoon.

The long-hitting redhead fired.

Coast and prairie divisions: the use of two linesmen and one inter-divisional trip for each said, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he said, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he said, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he and, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he and, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he and, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League wouldn't put together a competitive together a competitive together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League together a competitive team, he ald, because the National Hockey League together a competitive team.

Schedule of lacrosse games and practices at Stevenson Park

3.30 p.m.—Saanich Diaper Division. 6.30 p.m.—Island Tug vs. Jr. Rocks, Senior B" League.



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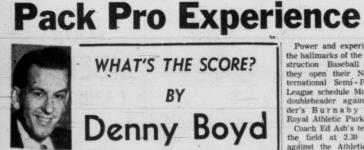
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You may have seen in the morning paper that the with-

drawal of the Victoria Cougars from the Western Hockey League was just "a formality" and that there has been "no change" in the hockey picture here from the situation that existed a couple of days ago.

Thursday the Cougars were in the WHL.

Friday they were out of it. No change in the picture?
What it will take to get them back in the league and operating next season is \$30,000 in cash.

This is a "formality"? Around our house, we don't talk about 30 Gs in terms of formalities. Do you? There is no use kidding ourselves that the present situa-tion can be jollied off as just a matter of routine clearing of

The Cougars are out of hockey and they will stay out until someone gets behind them and gives them a big money push. Possibly that money can be raised among the directors who stuck with the club through last season, even though they could see the greenbacks dribbling through their hands.

Possibly the franchise will be transferred to an outside We doubt that the Cougars will make a public appeal for

Baseball and senior basketball both tried to stay alive by that method. And may they rest in peace, poor souls.

We don't agree with some of the things Lester Patrick is alleged to have said about hockey in this town recently, but we do agree with The Fox when he says that sports interest has

cycles, just the same as weather and crops, Television Cycle May Be Near End

Lester has said many times that all sports are beginning to see the end of the Television Cycle. For the last three or four years, when almost two families out of three in Victoria and a smaller percentage nationally, have purchased TV sets, the in centive to get out and see sports attractions has waned. A guy will sit down in front of the idiot box after supper, open a beer and he is there for the night, even though there is a good game

But TV, like Chinese food, loses its novelty after a while and it must keep its viewers on merit. Sometime, it could be this year, people are going to decide that a hockey game or a baseball game is more fun than I Love Lucy. Then the sports

to Victoria and a reason why our cosmopolitan city has such trouble supporting professional sports. Victoria is a wealthy city. But the trouble, is, the money

does not move. It is tied up in retirement and sat upon and the lack of financial flow makes Victoria what could be called a Tight Little Island. If one big industry moved into Victoria. night open the financial gates and start people opening their

Certainly, during the wartime boom, when everyone had plenty of money, there was no lack of sports interest here. But we could cite reasons and hopes all day and that isn't getting the team back in the WHL.

And if we don't get hockey back, it will be a tragedy, for you, for me and for all those kids who get up at 6 in the morning

DECISIONS RORY CALHOUN

Joey's Plans Blurred Joey (Rhubarb) Giardello and Rory Calhoun were as confused today about future plans, because of brow stitches, as the customers were Friday night about the winner of their bruising TV 10-rounder at the Cleveland

phian who now lives in New York, wound up with a split decision. But the 3,052 fans didn't know it until the ring-aid pandemonium because of

the innocent instigator he made the mistake of anhe made the mistake of announcing the only favorable vote for Calhoun of White Plains, N.Y., first. He announced that referee Lou Parker had favored him on points, 46-45. That evoked such tremendous booing that no one heard Dwyer's next announcement that judge Herb Williams favored Giat-Herb Williams favored Giar-dello, 47-45. Some did hear that judge Charlie Bill had Giardello ahead, 46-45.
The announcing mix-up was seventh ranking Giardello's boxing skill and booming left hooks to body and head gave him a distinct advantage in the first five rounds. After that Calhoun came on and ap-

the first five rounds. After that Calhoun came on and appeared superior in the last half.

Only five strokes separated the first nine men.

Al Balding of Islington, Ont., Springly the only Canadian entered, shot a par 70 in the opennig round, stitch gash at the corner of his right eye, and was uncertain whether it would heal in time for him to accept a TV-bout with Germinal Ballarin of France at Norfolk, Va., on June 12.

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Cougars' hockey forward, played a lot of fast ball in the hot Senior "A" amateur loop around SNEAD CROWDS HOGAN long time, while Harold "Jake" Jacobson, only 19 years old, al-ready has the professional eyes

The terrific little Texan took over the leadership at the halfway mark of the 72-hole Sam Snead Festival. And he emerged as both the betting and sentimental favorite

Mrs. C. Denham fired a 94-18-76 Reference of the sentimental favorite.

as the field swupg into the third round of play.

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Paul Harney of Worcester,
Mass., with a 66 for a 36-hole

Mass., with a 66 for a 36-hole

TONIGHT

SOFTBALL

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7.30, p.m.—Western Speedway, stock-car, Senior "A" Softball Tournament.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP) — Ben the tournament this year. Hogan played an old familiar role today.

forged ahead of first-day leader

To make it just like old times, challenge from his one-time perennial foe — Slammin' Sam Snead, the fournament host. Sam, in the same threesome with Hogan Friday, matched Ben's 66 for a two-round total of 132. This put the slammer 'C' Men's League, Polyber of Saturday afternoon, Senior 'A' Softball Tournament. 2.9 and 6.30 p.m. — Heywood Park Babe Rux Islam Ben's 66 for a two-round total River vs. Pat Bay Navy, Colwogd Senior Fellows No. 1: 2.0 gross. No. 2: 2.0 gross. No in a second place tie with COLT LEAGUE Harvey, who slipped back to a Harvey, who slipped back to a Harvey, who sensational opening and the Harvey, who slipped back to a Harvey, which is the Harvey, who slipped back to a Harvey, which is the Harvey of the Harvey, which is the Harvey of the Harvey, which is the Harvey of the

has been changed from the Greenbrier Open to the Sa m Snead Festival—to honor the slammer on his 20th anniver.

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SUNDAY

Following is the Oak Bay Hogan was getting his biggest cricket Club lineup slated to challenge from his one-time play against Five C's Sunday at perennial foe — Slammin' Sam play against Five C's Sunday at perennial foe — Slammin' Sam and tree transport of Friday night and tree League.

MONDAY

Has Birdie Stolen Leo's Magic Wand?

HERB 'HAPPIEST GUY'-EARLY RETURN POSSIBLE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UP) — Southpaw Herb Score appears on the way to complete recovery and he may be back on the firing line for the Cleveland Indians again as early as June 9.

Score, struck in the right eye by Gil McDougald's line drive during a game with the Yankees on May 7, Friday received the brightest news since he was hospitalized when Drs. Charles Thomas, an eye specialist, and Donald B. Kelly, the Indians' club physician, told him he had suffered no retina detachment.

"Herb was the happiest guy I've seen in a long

'Herb was the happiest guy I've seen in a long said Dr. Thomas.

The two doctors were able to get an unhampered look at Score's entire retina for the first time Friday

"There is no tear (puncture) evident at this time."

MINOR BASEBALL

Larry Swells List Of Hitting Pitchers

Hitting pitchers are the pitchers are th Ruth League Friday night as Larry Fletcher paced Island Decorators to a 9-1 win over

Fletcher hurled a one-hitter and slammed out three big hits, one a bases-loaded triple, to set the tone of Decorators' victory

It was a tight game for five innings with Stee Wallace, of Supermarket, matching Fletch

Supermarket, matching Fletch Fletcher hurled a one-hitter COLT LEAGUE

Supermarket, matching Fletcher pitch for pitch until the sixth en the winners cut loose with Mor seven-run rally to ice the de-

Victoria and District Babe a NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE Ruth League teams had a tight game at Beacon Hill Park where. Centennial Optimists barely managed a 5-4 win over Pirates on the strength of three runs in the second inning and a pair in the second inning and a pair in the third while only managing to gain five hits off Brian Gray and Doug Bowker.

Pacific Sheet Furnaces bounced back from a 6-3 defict in the fourth inning to blast home four runs in the sixth and slip through to a narrow, 7-6 centennials 2 1 .687 1 columns 2 1.687 1 columns 2 1.

Winning pitcher, Jim Marshall, went the route, giving up only six hits while three Morrison hurlers combined to hold the Furnaces to five

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Uplands Cup Golf

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BASEBALL SCORES

Sunday's traw ionows.

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Restaurant.

Redleg Lead 11/2 Games; Yanks Lose By Associated Press

Remember 1954?

Leo Durocher was the manager of the New York Giants and the word around the National League was that all he had to do was wave his magic wand and presto, there was a genie "Of all the stupid, darn reasons who was ready to grant his to bet on a horse! Because the every wish.

could see the genie, but he got results. The Giants won the pennant and the world series in four straight from Cleveland.

Now it's 1957 and the suspicion is beginning to make the Mary's Clip rounds that Cincinnati pilot Birdie Tebbetts has borrowed the magic wand and the slightly

worn genie who goes with it.

The amazing Redlegs now have won 15 of their last 16 games, including Friday night's
11-1 slaughter of the Glants.
They lead the National League by a game and a half and Teb-bets is the new genius of the

his right wrist when he was a of the Senior A League.

little shaver. Gross gave up just five hits in licking the game of the tourney with a two-Giants. It was his third start, inning hammering of starter third complete game and third Dawson Briscoe that produced

Against the sad-sack Gianis, Adams was rushed in to take Gross needed very little help over mound chores.

Frank Robinson blasted two Adams managed to hold the homers and Gus Bell one. That was more than he needed.

In the only other North and the coffee crew for one inning become for the was finally named champion with 13½ points.

was more than he needed.

In the only other National
League game, Robin Roberts

League game, Robin Roberts

The wasn't all one-sided as quimalt High Sch League game, Robin Roberts pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals despite the fact that he was clubbed for homers by Wally Moon and Ken Boyer.

The Brooklyn at Chicago and Pittsburgh at Milwaukee games were rained out.

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JUNIOR ROPEATS

Individual champions in Esquimalt High School's track and field meet continued a habit of repeating themselves.

Arrows, behind, 10-2, going into a drive to ne fifth, found the range on Ron Rogers and drove home four markers in the fifth and a single in the sixth before he could regain his control and stop track and field meet continued a habit of repeating themselves.

Take a look at this year's crop, decided after the week single in the sixth before he long meet on Friday when the could regain his control and stop track and field meet continued a habit of repeating themselves.

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SOX STRETCH LEAD

In the American League, Chicago White Sox also pulled a game and a half ahead of the pack by edging Baltimore Orioles 3-2. Cleveland Indians with a 3-1 triumph over the

the other league game.

The White Sox had no easy time of it. They collected just six hits off Art Ceccarelli and had to overcome a one-run deficit to hang up their sixth

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Three home runs—off the bats of Charlie Maxwell, Bill Delare (Williams)

Tuttle and Al Kaline—provided the Tigers with enough mileage to crush the Yanks. Bill Head and Lady, Double Dutch by Corush the Yanks. Bill Head and Lady, Double Dutch by Corush the Yanks. Bill Head and Lady, Double Dutch by Corush the Yanks. Bill Head and Lady, Double Dutch by Corush the Yanks. Bill Head and Lady, Double Dutch by Corush the Yanks and Lady Dutch by Corush th

to crush the Yanks. Bill Hoeft chipped in with an eight-hitter. Tudor House Gains Third-Place Tie Tith Race - \$1.000 Optional Claiming, was only second-best last year. But wait till 1958; Sandra Will still be a junior then. Third-Place Tie Johnstone, this year's champ, was only second-best last year. But wait till 1958; Sandra Will still be a junior then. Third-Place Tie

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Forbes and Evans each fired a net 66 in the opening round of the annual handicap tournament. Four players are tied for second place with net 68s.

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Minor Soccer Loop

Les Isaacson was elected president of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association Wednesday night at the annual meeting held at the Monterey Restaurant.

Victoria High Athletes SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1957 **Shatter Eight Records**

Victoria High School's track record book was swiftly and systematically ripped into shreds on Friday.

TIME OUT! JEST KEATS

Arrows

six runs before reliefer Charlie

RACE RESULTS

accomplished by long-striding Ian Fraser, but it was Bob Beck-with's dramatic senior quarter-mile victory that got the most

appiause.

Fraser lopped an amazing 35
Seconds off his own record in
the open two-mile run as he
completed the eight laps in 10 jockey's silks were the same But for the majority of spectators, if noise was any indication, the senior 440-yard race Robbi

the highlight of the day's activities. Visibly tiring toward the end, Beckwith managed to hold off Dave Work and Rick Kelsall to

distance.

was Tom Collett's record-setting win in the half-mile race. Also the victims of a combination of good running and perfect conditions were former Senior softball's annual records in the junior boys' 440, the senior girls' 60, the junior corked its first surprise Friday night at Control P.

Kelsell took three field events and third spot in the 440-yard relay—1. House III. 2. House II. 2. House III. 2. H

Then there's senior girls winner Jennifer Savage. If you think you've seen that name before too, you're right again. with a 3-1 triumph over the Washington Senators while the world champions were dropping Cuation Moon (Pederson) \$6.00 \$4

duplicate champion having gained an identical position in

ords toppled as the annual 100 yards: 1, Dave Dawson (1); 2, 100 yards: 1, 100 yar

chalk up a time of 55.4 seconds Also in the nature of an upset

comes like magic

corked its first surprise Friday night at Central Park when Mary's Coffee Bar, on er with Joe Nuxhall laid up, and along came Don Gross, a young fellow who throws baseball left landed only because he broke to farrow Furniture, of the Senior A League.

The right wrist when he was a lost of the Senior A League.

Comes Like Magic

Lelebrations Tournament unboys' 880, the junior boys' mile, by 880, the junior boys' relay.

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First off, there's senior boys' champion Sergi Gibson. If you think you've seen that name before, you're right. He was before, by the senior boys' the senior b

100 yards-1. S. Gibson (IV): 2. J. Mathews (I): 3. B. McMillan (IV):

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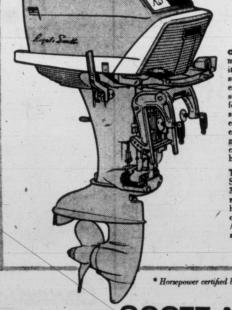
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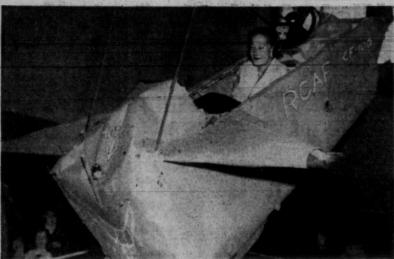
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REAL BARGAIN in plane fares, at 10 cents a ride, was enjoyed by Cowichan High student Gwyn Vaughan-Jones at school "Fair Day" Friday. Plane in-corporated framework of vintage Tiger-

short-wave radio. Returns from fair will go towards purchase of fold-away bleachers for gymnasium. (Flett

River Park Project Approved for Sooke

SOOKE—Sooke Centennial Committee has won a go-ahead on its project—the development of the Sooke River 14 Hictoria Baily Times Flats to incorporate a park with improved swimming SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1957 facilities.

ISLAND-VIEWPOINT

Well Deserved SIDNEY REVIEW

Members of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce are fully deserving of the award which came their way at the annual meeting of the B.C. Chamber in Vancouver recently. The island group was awarded the silver-plated gavel symbolic of the "most active and progressive Chamber serving a district whose population does not exceed 3,000." President A. M. J. Field, his predecessor in office, Colin Mouat, and the membership at large can all take justified pride in the

award. Salt Spring Chamber has a very large membership, em-bracing every business house on the island and numbers

of retired residents as well. On Salt Spring, Chamber members have set an example to others on working to-gether with a unity of purpose towards many worth-while goals. We are confi-dent that the zeal shown by the membership at large will e in the years to As a result of the leadership given by the Chamber, it won't be long be-fore it will be forced out of "under 3,000" population

On some of the other islands, residents are toying with the possibility of forming a Chamber of Commerce. Success of Salt Spring's Chamber will be a further in-

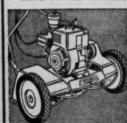
Car, Garage Lost In Nanaimo Blaze

NANAIMO — A car and garage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mooney, Haliburton Street, was destroyed by fire Thursday believed to have start-ed in a sawdust pile. Damage was estimated at

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ISLAND DIGEST

The project, agreed upon at a meeting of the centennial committee, now has received approval of the Sooke Community Association, owner of the park

The committee plans to erect bath-houses and improve designated swimming and wading areas. Benches will be installed and possibly some playground equipment.

Directors of the Sooke Community Association agreed at the meeting Thursday night to sponsor an essay contest again this year in connection with All-Sooke Day.

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The association is seeking a sponsor for the marathon race to be with annual track meet at Sooke Elementary School.

In the Otter Point handicap race, and Ricky Jones, both of Sooke.

Other winners were:

Grand aggregate winner, Vivian allen, Sooke; Jenny House, Sooke; Add House a cadet women's auxiliary trophy as best second-year cadet; Stocken award for the best first-year cadet, and the award for general proficiency went to PO Cadet Ron Richardson.

sponsor for the marathon race to be run from Victoria to Sooke on July 11, the first of the

on July 11, the first of the three-day celebration.

A car-top boat has been chosen as the first prize in the All-Sooke Day tombola, with a lady's or gentleman's suit as second, and a playground set for third.

At Sooke Festival

SOOKE—Net proceeds of \$400 from the PTA Spring Festival was reported at the Sooke-Milne's PTA Monday.

a playground set for third,
President Eric Butler announced another "work bee" is scheduled for the "flats" on Sunday; volunteers will be appreciated.

Monday.

The meeting voted \$200 to the sooke Elementary School for libstopher books and \$100 to Milne's Landing High School towards the film-projector, for which students are raising funds. are raising funds.

Prize winners for selling tickets were Isobel Hyland, who received a matched luggage set; Lynda Shepherd, a walking doll, and Miss Jean Harvey, an Indian sweater.

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LASQUETI ISLAND-Fire Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson this Georgia Strait island, Friday night.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000 in the blaze.

The Johnson's three-yearold daughter Susan was asleep above the store when the fire started. She was rescued by her father.

The building was partly insured.

Injured Man's **Booming Voice Brings Rescuers**

MILL BAY-Donald C. Johnfrom injuries suffered when right.
his right leg was pinned between two logs while working

ROSSLAND—Only 12 per

telephoned for help.

Rescuers were unable to carry him out because of the dense bush, so the victim, released from the logs, hobbled out himself though in extreme pain.

Lees polled 124 votes compared with 62 for his only opponent, William S. Aiken. elephoned for help.

bush, so the from the logs, hobbled out him self though in extreme pain.

Said his mother: "I'll never again wish my son didn't have a big booming voice. His shouts would never have been heard otherwise."

TRAIL HIRING PLANNER

TRAIL—H. Peter Overlanded, associate professor of planning at UBC, will be engaged by the city of Trail to study overcrowding in West Trail and recommend a remedy.

The project is one of several the Centennial Committee had discussed at meetings over the

ACROSS B.C. O'BRIEN READY

TO BUCK BECK

FOR UNION POST

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News says John T. O'Brien of Chicago has côme out as a "clean-up" candidate for president of the teamsters' union in place of Dave Beck. O'Brien, 60, and known as "Sandy" O'Brien, is fourth vice-president of the big international union.

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(By The Canadian Press) VANCOUVER (CP) - A 43-year old man from nearby Surrey was killed here Friday, when crushed beneath the wheels of a Canadian National Railways freight train.

HISTORIC EVENT The first Derby for three-year-old horses was run at Epsom, England, in 1780. His name is being withheld by

PLANE FORCED DOWN LADNER - Pilot Mike Rawlyk,

20, of Vancouver, escaped injury late Friday when his small Ryar private plane was forced to land on an abandoned railway right-of-way here. Police said the plane touched

ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. down between the track and a Johnston, Mill Bay, was recuperating in hospital this week then settled back, remaining up-

in the woods.

His shouts attracted the attention of Mrs. Alec Bell who telephoned for help.

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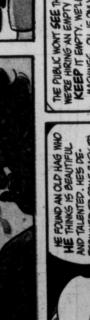


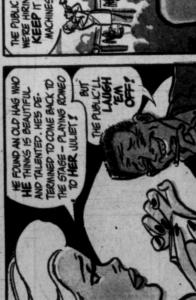




























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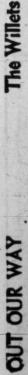
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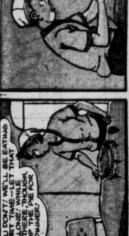
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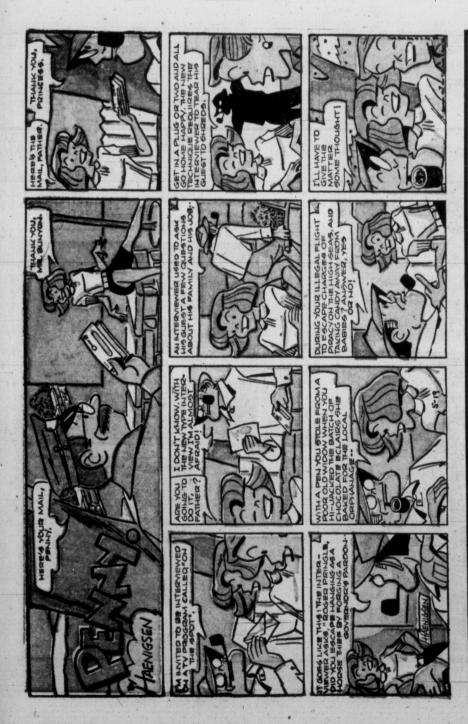




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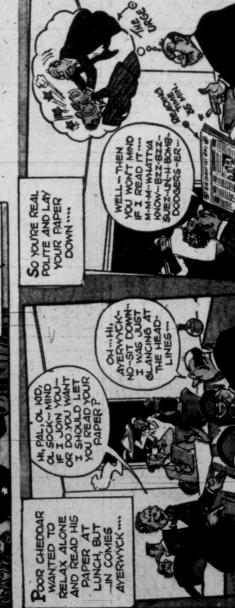
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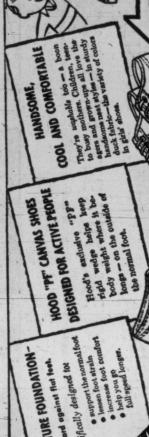


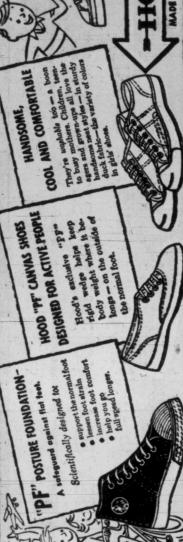












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KISS FROM MAYOR Percy Scurrah followed crowning of Miss Victoria, Sue Pearson, at Parliament Buildings Friday. He turned over the city for weeknd.—(Photos by Bill Halkett)



MONTE ROBERTS

Wonder what urge it is that makes ma and pa pile the car high with blankets pots pans cans of beans and kids and go dashing madly off in all directions every time there is a holiday weekend . . . wonder if Dr. Gordon Shrum the eminent educationist stole his idea for a five-day weekend from yours sincerely . . . wonder if he'd also support me in my plea for triple time for undertime . . . wonder if this forecast will stand up for the weekend; Saturday warmer with mostly scattered; Sunday not bad; Monday cood: Treeday und good; Tuesday ugh . . .

Wonder what is wrong with our men of science . . . they have not yet developed a strain of grass which grows to one and one sixteenth inches and then stops . . . wonder if anybody else in the world has grass as tough as mine wonder which came first, the lawn or the lawn-mower wonder if I can dream up a reason for not working in the

garden which won't result in working in the house . . . wonder what we're celebrating this weekend Empire Day? Queen's Birthday? My birthday? last Monday but one in the

Wonder if a man who drives a Monarch is a Monarchist onder if the right definition of tight money is dought spent on booze . . . and if any of the candidates talking about international affairs know anything about international

Wonder what will happen if the kitten succeeds in her objective of catching up with the doggie's tail . . . wonder when the doggie will realize she doesn't really need to be jealous of the kitten . . wonder if I'll ever have the privilege of securing a licence for the latter . . .

Wonder if what this country needs isn't a good five cents wonder what became of Century Sam? der when we're going to start saving the Cougars? and whatever became of the Tyees? . . . wonder town will ever support professional sport . . .

Wonder if you agree that the funniest thing on the comic page isn't a comic . . . wonder what I'll do it the paper isn't delivered to our house on time tonight? . . fire the paper boy? . . . wonder it the Jaycees aren't missing a bet if they don't invite Mao Tse-Tung to swim Juan de Fuca Strait . . . he's supposed to be a super swimmer . . . and the Jaycees could put up a special prize if the Commie precident out halfway over and staved there. president got halfway over and stayed there . . .

Wonder how I got into this . . . and how I'm going to get out . . . wonder if stopping isn't the best way to finish . . .

For fishing without a fleence in a non-tidal waters, Oren Havelock Wright, Camp Gordon more with three and two heads.

For fishing without a licence

Head, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs in Colwood RCMP court

TUESDAY

Friday.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3 will be guests at a 2.30 p.m. Monday baseball Mrs. William Barnes, 2147 Oak Leigh, each were fined \$10 and a 2.30 p.m. Monday baseball game in Athletic Park.

Mrs. William Barnes, 211, Oak Bay Avenue, has an Orange Admiral tulip with five blooms on court Friday for starting bon-

one stem.

In the last week, three persons

So, anyone like to try for six?

Dickens Fellowship will meet at the home of E. F. Watherston, 515 Marifield, Monday at 8 p.m.

week.

The National Employment Office reports 200 persons found jobs during the week, dropping the total to 2,218.

ston, 515 Marifield, Monday at 8 p.m.

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Believed to have been kicked in the back of the head by a grazing horse Friday afternoon. Linda Wilkinson, six, 2832 Parkview, is in satisfactory condition at Jubilee Hospital today. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, said the little girl told her in hospital she had been feeding the tethered animal some grass on the way home from school at 3.45 p.m.

Apparently the child, who is fond of horses, tried to stroke the animal or brush away a fly, and fell in front of the horse.

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Sweet Sue Keeps Smilin' Through; Queen's Job Is 'Just Wonderful'

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Sue Pearson, 18, admitted to "a little nervousness" be-fore the pageantry of the May Queen crowning cere-mony at the Legislative Build-ings Friday night.

"But it was nice. We had a lovely time," she said today. "Everyone smiled and made me feel so good."

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Queen Sue continues her royal rounds tonight at a pageant in Memorial Arena and at holiday celebrations Sunday and Monday.

She was crowned May Queen before a crowd of 2,000, which gathered on the legislative grounds despite threatening showers.

Queen Sue isn't "smiling Four wide eyed moppets who "couldn't see very well," pet at Queen Sue's feet just as the crown was placed on her head by Mayor Percy

her head by Mayor Percy Scurrah.

Later when Mounties and Frontiersmen dislodged them, Rosalind Ramage, five; Marie Adams, four; Eddie Clifford, five, and his sister Carol, seven, all of Heather Street, gave a simple explanation of the move.

"We couldn't see very well," said spokesman Carol, and: "We like her." Queen Sue expressed royal approval today. "I thought it was sort of sweet of them,"

she said. "I wasn't at all annoyed." Ceremony began at 7.30, when Miss Victoria and prin-

cesses Grace Chew and Annlyn Florence alighted from the yacht Iorana while the firetug Island Comet laced the air with towers of spray and 11 speedboats cavorted along-

From the Causeway float to the lawns of the Legislative Buildings, a royal motorcade bearing the queen and her en-tourage was guarded by Vic-toria Girls' Drill Team.

Members of Victoria Chap-ter, Order of DeMolay, lined the ceremonial area. Four RCMP officers assisted the queen and princesses from the

royal car.

Darlene King, eight, and Cheri Wong, nine, of the Chinese Girls' Drill Team, were

rain bearers to the queen.
Royal procession marched-past the brass band of the 5th
Independent Medium Battery

Following the ceremony, the procession paraded briefly on Government, Yates and Douglas, carrying the queen to the first of many attractions, planned for the holiday weekend, an aquatic display at Crystal Garden.

Crystal Garden.

The holiday program includes: Sunday—Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, 11 s.m.; speedboat races, Thetis Lake Park, 1.30 p.m.; motorcycle rodeo, Athletic Park, 2 p.m. Monday—grand parade, 10 a.m.; army display, Legislative Buildings, 12 noon; horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, 1.30 p.m.

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Later Queen Sue, and Princesses Grace and Annlyn, danced away the evening at the Crystal with Jaycee es-



KISS FROM EX-QUEEN, Marilyn Dawson, transferred royal obligations to Queen Sue. She will fulfill traditional duty of smiling graciousness at pageant, parade, regatta, roadeo and other events.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 18 15

FIRST HOLIDAY MISHAP

Alberni Boy **Badly Hurt**

Unconscious 14 Hours After Fall From Bike

A Port Alberni boy is victim of the first serious accident to mar the holiday weekend on Vancouver

Island.
Thirteen-year-old Jurgen
Bockers was unconscious 14
hours after receiving head injuries in a bicycle accident Fri-

day afternoon. eral Hospital say his condition is "only fair."

HIT PEDESTRIAN

Jurgen was riding down steep afternoon but 10th Avenue Hill when he col- no one. 10th Avenue Hill when he collided with a boy pedestrian who was crossing the road. In his fall his head struck a curb. The other boy was uninjured. School children witnessing the accident said the bicycle was travelling at a high rate of speed when the collision occurred.

The C.F. to Supply For Youngsters By NORMAN CRIBBENS Every boy must have a leader

and if the leadership is right That is Basil Tippet's answer to the problem of rowdyism and youthful delinquency—and Mr. Tippet, as national president of the YMCA, is probably

B.C.E. to Supply Blue Uniforms For Bus Drivers

erator to the proverbial Eskimo.

This dapper, blue-eyed enthusiast can talk anyone under the table where youth and the YMCA are concerned, and is doing so daily on a cross-Canbail base been optional.

The operators were uniforms until two years ago when the Street Railwaymen's Union protested the 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement with the company.

Since that time their dress are the per optional.

"Rickie was kind of shaky doing so daily on a cross-Can-ada tour which brought him to

Mr. Tippet. "We have a world Westminster.

they are adjusting themselves the memory of Capt. George to local conditions. That is something we all have to do. The YMCA program of 40 years ago would not attract the youth of today.

"They need a more lively the sound of t

He is still unable to speak In Lake Mishap A 12-year-old Saanich boy

saved a swimming companion from drowning last Thursday

gan screaming and shouting he couldn't make it. Mrs. E. O. Olson, 667 Beaver Lake Road, watched as Rickie, who had started to walk back to the other side, dove back into

If Mr. Tippet wasn't so busy selling the "Y" he could probably sell the proverbial refrigerator to the proverbial Estimates.

B.C. Electric bus drivers soon to the other side, dove back into the lake and swam for the boy. The swimmer had covered about three-quarters of the distance before giving up and crystiance.

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Mr. Tippet. "We have a world membership of 4,000,000 spread over 78 different countries. We have over 100,000 members in "medium blue" color.

Canada alone and we have 100 associations or centres spread by the company when justified. "while. "He was a much bigger boy than Rickie. I thought that was pretty plucky for the little kid to go back in and save the bigger boy."

across the country. "All very well to talk of juvenile delinquency. Do you ever stop and think how many more there would be without the YMCA?" Fairly bubbling with facts. Fairly bubbling with facts. Fairly bubbling with facts. Capt. Vancouver Ceremony

Fairly bubbling with facts, philosophies and statistics, Mr. Tippet produced a solid local statistic — the fact that 1,200 Victoria boys were taught to swim at the "Y" last year.

"Our staff out here are doing a tremendous job," he said, "and they are adjusting them they be reproved from the money of Cant. George and Mrs. Dora they are adjusting them they have a continuous property of Cant. George and Mrs. Dora they are adjusting them they are adjusted to the property of the proper

ASK The TIMES

The YMCA program of 40 years ago would not attract the youth of today.

"They need a more lively leadership and programs have to be brightened up to meet the competition from TV and the movies."

Mr. Tippet emphasizes that while the YMCA seeks to develop "a Christian personality," it does not insist on the Christian faith.

He points out that 85 per cent of "Y" members in Cairo belong to the Moslem faith. In Israel 90 per cent are Jewish, white in India 95 per cent are Hindus.

Identify the Mayor of nearby London, Col. Sir Cullum Welch, and other civic officials will take part in laying of wreaths, at the gravesite.

Capt. Vancouver, after whom the island and the city were named, was a pioneer navigator of the Pacific coast. He was born at King's Lynn, Norfolk, June 22, 1757, and Sunday is the solution of the Civic officials will take part in laying of wreaths, at the gravesite.

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Lamber 2 Lynn, Norfolk, June 22, 1757, and Sunday is the branch of the CNR. The name is an Indian word meaning 'grizzly bear' and was given by the surveyor of the site of the city in 1891-2.

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Spectators Right on Top Of Races at Thetis Lake

ASSISTED FROM ROYAL LIMOUSINE by Mountie

her train carried by loyal subjects, Queen Sue trod red carpet toward her coronation. Artillery bandsmen fronted a crowd of 2,000 who gathered to watch

Officials say the lakeside ord will also compete viewpoints are so close to the course at some places it would a display of water skiing. be almost possible to leap into the boats.

Officials say there is adequate parking at the lake and refreshment booths will be open.

But this isn't recommendedsome of the high-speed out-boards will reach speeds of 60 niles an hour—a water speed which lifts boats almost into the air and makes spills a constant threat.

About 40 hoats will be work-

fires without permits.

Victoria's unemployment picture continued to improve last week.

The National Employment The National Employment Huntley, Brentwood, honors in Commerce, and David J. Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack House of M

Robert George Twyman, 1438
Fort, who told police he ran into a painter's scaffolding on Broad Street at 11.50 p.m. College Council for a lour-year term starting June 1. He is replacing Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, whose term expires May 31.

UBC graduates, whose names were omitted from Thursday's list, are Vernerd Jack Housez

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Spectators will be only a few trophies. There are entries set from roaring speedboats from Chilliwack, Vancouver, feet from roaring speedboats from Chilliwack, Vancouver, campbell River, Nanaimo, Sproat Lake regatta Sunday.

Victoria Inboard and Out
Teaser IV, owned by Jim

Victoria Inboard and Outboard Association meet gets under way at 1.30 p.m.

Teaser IV, owned by Jim Hutchison, Vancouver, holder of the Canadian 135 Hydro rec-

Officials say there is adequate

The two plan to swim side-by-side from Ediz Hook, Port Angeles, at about 1 p.m., in order to catch a fast tide for

Race Rocks and Victoria. They will be taken aboard navigator Dave McMillan's boat, Oyster Clipper, leaving Parson's Bridge at about 9

holiday celebrations.

SWIM TWINS

TRY STRAIT

A double-pronged attack on Juan de Fuca Strait will be made Sunday by swimmers

Ben Laughren and army pay

corps Cpl. Bruce Holmes, the weather permitting.

annual pageantry. It was a Cinderella story in real

life for finance company typist Sue Pearson and will be climaxed by a magic carpet trip to Hawaii after

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FINE COMBINATION Appropriately it's Gee-gee—Glenna and Gamelin. Both 14-year-old Glenna Reside, one of Victoria's most promising young riders, and 21-year-old Gamelin, Victoria Riding Academy veteran jumping horse, will be seen in action Monday at the club's Cedar Hill Cross Road show ring in what promises to be a keenly-contested gymkhana. Horses and riders from the mainland and Up-Island will compete with local equestrians in a full program of events scheduled to start at 1.30 p.m. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Wictoria Electric Club: Monterey Restaurant, 12.05 p.m. Other officers are Ed. St. Jorre, first vice-president; Jack Horne, second vice-president; Sid Sida.

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress way live table.

NEW YORK (UP)—A number of nervous but determined policemen gathered outside the Pentecostal Mission church on lower Third Avenue Friday, hesitated a moment and then broke down the door.

The noise of the splintering door proved highly distracting to some 44 well-dressed "worshippers" inside.

They weren't reading the elaborately-lettered scriptures on the wall, however. They were all gathered around a dice table—and about \$25,000 in cash. There wasn't a pew in sight.

Police said they had been watching the "church" for some time as the suspected settling place for a veteran floating crap game, but were reluctant to move in until they were sure they weren't breaking up a prayer meeting by

USES MAKE-UP FOR CAMERAS

Prince Takes U.K. On TV World Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip took millions of British children and their parents 40,000 and he, flashed on to children and their parents 40,000 about 7,000,000 television screens, miles around the world Friday night in a television peep at the a scale model of the royal yacht, Britannia, in which he travelled for much of his journey last year. A s11ght touch of pancake makeup on his forehead was the only concession the prince made to the children of Britain for 56 minutes in an illustrated lecture of a four-month Commonwealth tour he made last winter.

His audience was estimated to be larger than the previous viewing record here, the 11,500,000 who saw the soccer cup final early this received.

Than Fall-Out

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP)-Is radiation from the "peaceful" atom becoming a greater threat to the human race than the fall-out from testing nuclear weapons?

will?"

If Canada were really a free surely follow.

country, you would not have to Canada can change the world, A noted American biologist thinks the answer is yes. Dr. H. Bentley Glass of Johns ask this question. It is true we for Canada is you and me and Hopkins University described the have freedom of speech and God. dimensions of the danger before freedom of religion — that we

the inter-American conference on are blessed with tremendous

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"The threat to mankind of exwant and insecurity — but still posure to radiation arising from there are chains by which very the peaceful development of many of us are fast bound. e energy may outstrip not Canada could lead the nations only that from exposures due to to unity and good will if only weapons testing and fall-out, but she, herself, understood "the even that from the exposure necessary for medical and dental diagnosis," he said.

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The efficiency of the exposure necessary for medical and dental peace," but it seems sometimes as though the words of our Lord

BOCIETY OF FRIENDS

as though the words of our Lord apply to us as a country, "but so cause undue concern," but isolopes created in a weapons explosion, lodging in the bones or thyroid glands, "may arouse concern regarding their somatic offects." He cited the possibility of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern should be the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of what others will think bind us the concern regarding the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding their somatic of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding the properties of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the concern regarding the properties the velocity of the urge of God? I do. Then why of the ur

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The Greatest Thins on Earth.

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"When it is envisioned that by dividuals, cities, provinces or countries? Why does not love producing 6,000 megawatts of fill our hearts for all the world?

The Greatest This is a constant of the expense of other indicates the producing and that within 20 to the producing fill our hearts for all the world?

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It was "imperative" that some system of keeping a continuing record of exposure, for every human being, be set up.

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Rev. C. R. Alton will preach

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Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

he Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A. M.Ed.—Dean and Rector

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Sunday School at the Memorial Hal (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Tuesday 11 a.m.; Thursday 7.15 a.m

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"Some Roads We

Travel"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

30 a.m.-Family Service and School

11.00 a.m.—Sunday Schools and Bible Classes

ST. MARY'S

Hely Communion-8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon-11.00 a.m.

Preacher at Both Services:

Sunday School—Seniors: 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors:

Thursday Hely Communion—10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

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Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson Sunday School—Senior, Junior and Primary: 9.45 a.m.;

Pre-Primary: 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr

THIRD SUNDAY APTER EASTER
8.00 a.m.—Hely Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter, Director
1.00 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERMOI
"Cross and Crown"

7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes. Mus. Bac. 7.80 p.m.—EVENSONG "God's Word for Today"

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. ALBAN'S CHIIRCH

9.30 a.m.—Junior and Senior 10 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primar 11.00 a.m.—Mattins 7.30 p.m.—Evensong The Rev. W. E. Greenhaigh

ST. MATTHIAS'

Fourth Sunday after Easter

\$ 00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.00.—Examples
9.45 a.m.—Main School
11.00 a.m.—Frimary
Thursday
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion
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11.00 a.m.—Bung Mass and Serms
The Rev. E. J. Rulford, B.A.
7.30 p.m.—Bolem Evensong and
Berv. Thems.

Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whiteh

Internationally known author lecturer Agnes Sanford, of Westboro, Mass., will conduct a mission at St. John's Anglican Church next Monday to Thursday.

Born in China of Southern Presbyterian missionary parents, Mrs. Sanford is the wife of an Episcopalian minister.

Their mission work has taken

Their mission work has taken the couple to many leading cities in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Sanford's books include "The Healing Light," "Oh, Watchman," and "Lost Shepherd."

She will lecture on prayer.

She will lecture on prayer.

ing record here, the 11,500,000 who saw the soccer cup final early this month.

Tele-recordings of Philip's lecture will be flown today to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

MODEL ON DESK

His lecture was prepared specially for the young and delivered on the children's television programs of the BBC and the commercial network.

Philip spent about eight hours

'GRAVE THREAT'

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Radiation Worse

a wall map and a globe.

Rev. W. J. Atkinson of Seattle, an official in the American Mission to the Jews, will speak at the evening service in First Baptist Church, Young People's Meast a day"—that when they ware released during the war to fight the Japanese and told to report back after it was over, did its that—five years later. Not one failed to turn up.

Philip played a record of a group of New Guinea people talking pidgin English and told his viewers that he was known there as "Number one fellah belong Mistress Queen."

When a chart, showing the war to fight the Japanese and told to report back after it was over, did not seem that the own of the Baptist Leadership Training School in Caltraction of New Guinea people talking pidgin English and told his viewers that he was known there as "Number one fellah belong Mistress Queen."

When a chart, showing the war to fight the Japanese and told to report back after it was over, did not the morning service for Fairfield United Church, will preach on "Christ's Parting Request" at a service in St. Aldan's United Church weight and size of various parts and species of whale was shown, he grinned and said: "think how chaplain in Victoria. "Our wfull it would be to wake up in the morning with that weight of fiver. And as for three tons of liver. And as for three tons of

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Speaker, Mr. Lorne Wakelin
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By ETHEL TULL

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Mr. and Mrs. Sanford recently formed a "School of Pastural Care" in Western Massachusetts, with sessions for some laymen and clergy of all denominations.

Their mission work has taken Experimental Farm, Saanich, ton, next Saturday. Buses will leave the church at 1.30 p.m.

> Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Choral Eucharist will be sung at 11 when preacher will be Rev. R.

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.-Rev. W. L. Howie 7.30 p.m.—"A Great Character Sketch—Barnabas"

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St. Aidan's United Elehmond at Cedar Hill Cross Boad Minister: Rev. A. L. Avery Organist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M.

Guest Speaker: Rev. Harold Allen

REV. JAMES E. SMITH. B.A. B.D. Music Director:
Mrs Alma T. Wittick
Organist: Mr Henry Plus

259 DOUGLAS STREET Rev. Cecil Barner, Pastor SUNDAY, MAY 19TH GOSPEL QUARTET

Message by Rev. Watts 7.30-Evening Worship Pastor's Message "Advertising Jesus"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. G. R. Easter B.A., B.Th., Pastor Church Schools: Senior and Junior, 9.45. Primary and Beginners, 11.00. 11.00—'The Great Shepherd' 7.30—Rev. W. J. Atkinson Soloist: Mrs. R. Castner

8.45-Baptist Leadership Training School Quartette from Calgary

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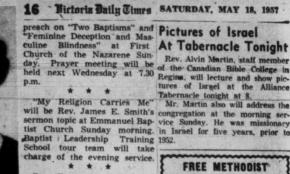
11.00 a.m.—"MISSION TO FORMOSA"

7.30 p.m.—"SIXTY MONTHS OF MIRACLE"

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Rev. Emma M. Smiley will conduct both services in Victoria Truth Centre Sunday. In the

norning her subject will be

"Fear Not, Little Flock"

11.00 a.m.-Morning Prayer

7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion Sermon: "Seeing the Unseen"

Right Rev. D. A. G. Ran

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AGNES SANFORD

E. H. Howell. Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at 7.30 Whitlow will preach at 7.30 evensong. Rev. C. M. Hubbard

Preacher: The Rev. R. E. H. Howell 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher: The Dean Searing Aids installed, ask the ushers

Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside ' Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.

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11.00 s.m.—Christ's Parting Bequest Guest Speaker; Rev. William Allen

7:30 p.m.--O.T.A.P. Gordon United. Langford

Bev R. P Davidson, B.A. Minister 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Service

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

11.00 a.m. "My Religion Carries Me" 7.30 p.m.

Douglas Street Baptist

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Church of Our Lord Victoria's Historic Church REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humbeldt and Blanshard Streets will conduct the evensong service in James Bay Hall.

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Rev. Arthur F. Grobe will

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"My Religion Carries Me" Mr. Martin also will address the will be Rev. James E. Smith's congregation at the morning sersermon topic at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning, in Israel for five years, prior to

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SUNDAY, MAY 19

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"THE LORD SHALL BE KING

OVER ALL THE EARTH!" Speaker: MR. H. ASHLEY, TORONTO Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard at Kings

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"The Commander, The Command, The Companionship"

Victoria Truth Centre

Speaker: REV. ALVIN MARTIN

"There Is a Solution to Every Problem." MINISTER: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.-"FEAR NOT LITTLE FLOCK" 7.30 p.m.—"REINCARNATION"

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9.45 a.m.-Sunday School 11 a.m.-Paster R. E. S. Toms-7.30 p.m.

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Speaker: REV. ANSLIE RASH

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Till on **GLAD TIDINGS**

TABERNACLE SIZ North Park Street

9.45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

7.30 p.m .- "Tracing God's Handwriting



Pictured leaving St. David's-by-the-Sea Anglican Church following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barclay Allen. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Carolyn May Sinkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sinkinson, 1104 D'Arcy Lane, Cordova Bay. Mr. Allen is son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, 3015 Foul Bay Road. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



wedding of Margaret Macquelyn (Bobbie) McGill and Malcolm Robert Allison in First Baptist Church. Mrs. Allison is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mayfair Drive, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Allison, Willowdale, Ont. The bridal gown was ex-quisite Valencienne lace over satin. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)

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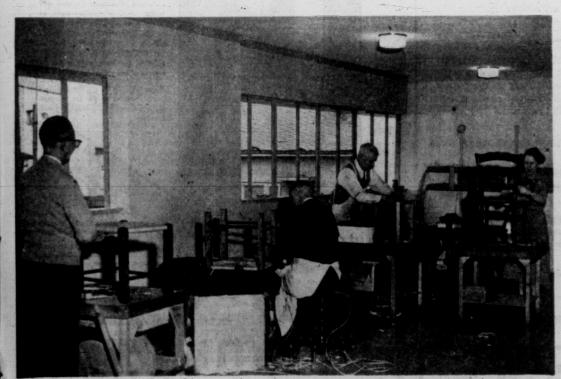
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A lovely bride . . . Mrs. Gerald B. Cameron poses for a portrait following her recent wedding in First United Church. She is the former Marlene Patricia Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Matthews, 1066 San Marino Crescent. Her husband is son of Mrs. K. Cameron, Victoria, and Mr. N. W. Cameron, Donald. B.C. Rev. A. I. Higgins conducted the wedding service. (Photo by Leonard Holmes.)



Combination kitchen-lunchroom for blind craftsmen and women is a fine example of modern design. Every kitchen convenience is available, and to seeing visitors, the room is bright and

Blind Craftsmen Happy With New Workrooms Above the CNIB Centre



Newly-completed workkroom at CNIB Centre is spacious, fully equipped to give craftsmen the opportunity to turn out finest work. Carpenter and paint shops and a storage room all adjoin the main workroom. (CNIB Photos by Irving Strickland.)

By KITTY DIXON

Victoria's blind craftsmen

Victoria's blind craftsmen have new workrooms.
They can't see the pastel walls, smart lighting fixtures and expansive, tiled floors. They can't visually appreciate the gay luncheon-kitchen, with its green bamboo drapes, attractive dinette suite and latest electrical appliances. They can't see the cheery bouquet of fresh cut flowers centring the kitchen table.

table.

But they can smell them.

They can feel their way about the brand new suite of rooms, in what used to be the attic of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind centre on Blan-shard Street and they are over-joyed at the new freedom which

rooms where they worked elbow to elbow, the craftsmen and women now enjoy the luxury of ample space and complete equipment. Their thanks belongs to the memory of Mrs. Helen Crowe, whose bequest made the work-rooms possible. Kitchen and lunch room were fitted out through the general workroom with plenty general workroom with plenty.

The suite includes one large general workroom with plenty of floor space and three large vats in which to soak the reed used in weaving baskets and the raised sides of trays. There is a carpenter's shop complete with benches and saws, a paint shop completely outfitted and a storage room with adequate space.

storage room with adequate space.

Hallways are broad and fitted with guide railings, and atop the stairs, which must be climbed to reach the workrooms, there is a latched gate to protect the blind from missing their footing and falling.

Virtually everything has been considered in planning of these rooms for the blind, and the finished product far exceeds their dreams.

They are proud of the rooms and want the public to know and appreciate what has been done for them. Consequently the workrooms will be open on May 28 from 3.30 to 6 p.m., when the Woman's Auxiliary to the the Woman's Auxiliary to the Victoria branch of the CNIB will sponsor an afternoon tea and open house at the Blanshard Street headquarters. Mrs. An-drew Milligan is general con-vener.

Proceeds from the "house-warming" will be used to in-augurate a new project.

The auxiliary hopes to start The auxiliary hopes to start a garden of fragrance in which flowers, shrubs and trees with pleasant scents will be grown.

Identifying signs in Braille will be attached to the plants, which will probably grow in raised beds, so that those walking in the garden will not have to stoop to obtain full benefit from the fragrance. the fragrance.

A housing project for the blind of Victoria is also being planned.



ou're the only woman I ever saw who can cry her eyes out and eat popcorn at the same time!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Color-Splashed Materials For Your Summertime Togs By PENNY SAVER

Patterned strry cloth for beach outfits is brighter than ever this year, and reflects all the wonderful shades that are, so popular in sports clothes. The material, 36 inches wide, costs \$1.58 a yard and comes in a delightful variety of patterns. A beach but and seems has a white background with gold, green and the white saids where the same than the same treats in the white and the posting moit with and bise pattern, while a red, white and bise beattern, while a red, white and bise beattern, while a red, white and bise beattern while a red, white and bise patterns of san the back over a semi-latedy around his the same treats of the

NOSTALGIA HITS OFFICE LIFE

MONTREAL (CP) — Wives who resist their hubsands' appeals to "clear that junk out of the attic" might smile when they learn how some hus-



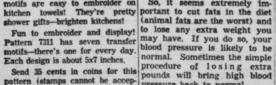
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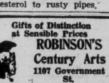
Strike a colorful note! One-a-day normal in all three ways, motifs are easy to embroider on kitchen towels! They're pretty shower gifts—brighten kitchens!

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of pastel snades are quite permis-sible but for the most part white is the traditional theme. Titan-haired Anne Mayhew wears an exquisite dress of pure white

College of the Pacific.

Bill is vice-president of the Students' Council, a prefect, plays senior B rugby, is a member of the High-Y Club, badminton club, photography club, expresident of the Red Cross Club and a member of the Pacific Red Cross Club

Of Interest to Victoria

a national campaign be waged to cut down on fat in the diet and fat on the body. There is certainly enough evidence to convince one that diets which



Day of days high school graduation. Two lovely young graduates, Anne Mayhew, left, and Gail Manning, pose with Bill Ma-

conachie and Roland Hawes, left to right, who will escort them to Oak Bay High School graduation dance.

MONTREAL (CP) — Wives who resist their hubbands' appeals to "clear that Junk out of the attic" might smile when they learn how some husbands treat a similar situation in the office, says Mrs. Montreal recorders management form.

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On Etiquette

If a dinner dish is as deli-cious as that, there is no reason

why you should deprive your friends of the pleasure, and it seems silly to serve your linen apkins when paper ones would be much more satisfactory and when your guests would enjoy using them much more than soil your linen ones. I wouldn't

stations along parade route. Those members who will be in





Diet is not the only factor however, since some folks manufacture cholesterol out of foods other than fats, and keep a high fat level in the blood even when they are on a low fat diet.

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A no-host beach party will be held Monday at Madrona Bay Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pendray. for Miss Madge Pendray and her flance, Mr. Jeremy Hine. Fifty guests are expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray will entertain at their Beach Drive home. Wednesday evening with a dinner party to honor Miss Pendray and Mr. Hine. About 20 guests have been invited.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawes, assisted by their sons, Mr. Merlin Hawes and Mr. Roland Hawes, will entertain at an after-five party for the affianced couple. The party will take place at the Hawes' home on Falkland Road.

For next Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. E. Manning, Ripon Road, have extended invitations for cocktails and dinner at their home for Miss Pendray, Mr. Hine and the bridal party. The table will be laid for 22 guests. Following dinner, Mr. John Manning, who will be an usher at the wedding, and his sister. Miss Gail Manning, who will be bridesmaid, will be host and hostess to the bridal party at the Empress Hotel Supper Dance.

May 28, the bridal party will be guests at a dinner given by the bride's pargnts. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pendray, Beach Drive. Guests will be the bride-and-groom-elect, Miss Pendray and Mr. Hine; Miss Pamela Pendray, sister of the bride, who will be maid of honor; Miss Gail Manning and Mrs. John Webster, bridesmaid and bridesmatron; Sandra Elworthy, flower girl; Lt. Cmdr. Douglas Williams, best man; Mr. Merlin Hawes and Mr. John Manning, ushers.

Mother and Daughter Tea

Mrs. Eric A. Young will entertain at the tea hour Sunday at a mother and daughter tea for her daughter. Miss Shelagh Young, a 1957 graduate of St. Ann's Academy, her classmates and their mothers. Bebe iris in blue and gold, the Academy colors, will centre the tea table. Presiding will be Mrs. Phyllis Cann and Mrs. P. J. Leahy. Thirty-five graduates and their mothers will be guests.

At the Cocktail Hour

Tuesday and Wednesday eve.
nings Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ostler
entertained at their home, 3001

Coffee Party

home, Thursday evening, for Miss Terry French, who is leav-ing June 1 for a trip to Europe, and Miss Kitty Dixon, who will spend the summer in Vancouver. Invited guests included Mrs. David Hummel, Mrs. Rob-ert Wark and Misses Susan Edgell. Dianne Abernethy, Beverley Bark, Adele Goult, Joan Edgar and Dee Lavoie.

Morning Coffee

Crimson rhododendron blooms and yellow tulips centred the coffee table in the attractive lounge a Oak Bay Beach Hotel, Thursday morning, where wives of out-oftown dentists were entertained at a coffee party by wives of local dentists. Mrs. W. B. Milburn and Mrs. T. W. James received the more than 80 guests. Presiding at the coffee party were Mrs. Gordon Grant, Mrs. C. Foote, Mrs. Caron Jameson and Mrs. Bernhard Kjekstad. In charge at the door were Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald.

Home From South

Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Decker have returned to their home on Sylvan Lane after spending five months in South Carolina and Florida. En route south and again on the return journey they were duests of their sons, John and David, in

Vancouver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Newill of Victoria, formerly of Montreal, Que, wish to announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Donna-Marion Violet Taylor, 20 Mr. William David Messer, eld-

From Merritt

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong with their children, Debbie and George, arrived from Merritt, B.C., to spend the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. George will be maid of heavy the spending of the spending Merritt, B.C., to spend the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Victoria will be maid of honor and Miss Winnifred Simpson. Abernethy and Miss Dianne Abernethy, Windsor Road.

Victoria will be maid of honor and Miss Winnifred Simpson. bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. John Messer, brother of the groom-elect. Ushers will be Mr. Harold Mix and Mr. B. Ounsted, both of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ostler entertained at their home, 3001 McAnally Road, at cocktails.

From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simpson of Winnipeg were recent guests of Mrs. May Loadman and Miss Willine Loadman, while attending the graduation of their daughter, Diane Simpson, from Royal Jubilee Hospital are Mrs. G. E. Dixon were wed. Peonies and Simpson, from Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall of Relowna announce the marriage of Miss Dorothy Gray, RN, of Victoria, to Mr. Norman Vik, also of Victoria, to Mr. Norman Vik, also of Victoria, to Mr. Norman Vik, also of Officiated at the ceremony. After a honeymoon in the Okanagan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett officiated at the ceremony. After a honeymoon in the Okanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Vik have made their home in Victoria.

Forewell Party

Mrs. Howard Damaske enter-tained at the refreshment table when the Florence Nightingale Chapters from Mrs. May this morning, Father M. J. McNamara performed the Nupture of William Mass during which Miss Marie Johanna Carroll and Peter Thomas Mais Victoria Mrs. Joseph Carroll, 2202 Cadboro of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marshall of honor. She wore a small gold hat of matching mair down white broaded taffeta on princess lines with bala man and Robert Kent as usher. For the ceremony, the bride and mrs. A. Warren Smith.

Florence Nightingale Chapter's hospital when the resolution of the deal of the resolution of the resolu



Dixon-Carroll Wedding Mass Celebrated Today

University exams are over, and seven attractive young women

relax in gardens of the Empress Hotel to discuss their futures. They will be among Victorians who will receive their grad-

uation diplomas Wednesday, at the University of British Co-

lumbia congregation in Vancouver. Left to right: Misses Kath-

ed organdy. Her accessories were white, and her corsage of lily of

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon will live at 2202 Cadboro Bay Road.



The groom, son of Mrs. A. Mc-Kenzie and Mr. F. T. Edwards, Calgary, had Harry Sherman as best man. Ushers were Andy Wong and William Steele.

Spring flowers were placed.

Vong and William Steele.

Spring flowers were placed at third, \$50. the front of the church and rib-bons and flowers decorated the guest pews. PO Thompson played traditional organ music. A smorgasbord dinner was

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for her masters degree, and Miss Levirs will leave Victoria for

New Haven, where her future husband, Peter Smith, plans to study for his PhD at Yale, Miss De Wolfe is leaving shortly

Miss Molofy, who sails in October for Europe. Miss Hardie will work at University of British Columbia next year.

esnel to enter social work. A trip abroad is in store for

YOUNG VICTORIANS TO RECEIVE UNIVERSITY DEGREES

TO WED IN JUNE

of Miss Joan Campbell, daughter of Mrs. S. Campbell, 134 Menzies Street, to Mr. Melvin Charles Ellingson, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Ellingson, Marchant Road, Brentwood.

The wedding will take place June 1 at 8 p.m. in St. An-

arine Riddle, Mary Jean Levirs, Marilyn De Wolf, Lorraine Brand, Marilyn Bassett, Sheila Hardie and Gloria Molofy. The girls will all be graduated with bachelor of arts degrees. Miss Bassett and Miss Riddle plan to return to UBC next fall

Gayest event of the spring and summer social season, the annual Armed Services June Ball promises to be an even greater success than last year. To date, many reservations have been made for the affair, which takes place June 7 in HMCS Naden.

Among those planning to attend the ball are: Rear Admiral Hugh F. Pullen and Mrs. Pullen. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Mrs. A. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Avren, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henderson, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Belither, Mr. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. S. Belither, Mr. L. C. Boyd and Mrs. B. C. S. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. F. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blaney, Mr. and Mrs. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mourant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan Baker, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newson Dr. and Mrs. Buffam, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thornbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thornbury, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. S. Capt. and Mrs. S. P. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Capt. and Mrs. S. P. C. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. Capt. and Mrs. N. Capt. Capt. and Mrs. N. Capt. Capt. And Mrs. Mr. A. Chales, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Capt. and Mrs. S. C. Capt. and Mrs. Mr. A. Chales, Mr. and Mrs. C. Capt. and Mrs. Mr. A. Chales, Mr. and Mrs. C. Capt. and Mrs. Mr. A. Chales, Mr. and Mr ounced is the engagement drew's Presbyterian Church, with Dr. f. L. W. McLean officiating. Miss Campbell has asked Miss Susan Lizinski to be maid of honor; Mrs. Louise Sawchule to be bridesmatron, and Miss Lillian Finbow, bridesmaid. Mr. Ernest Bar-

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to make their permanent home. Lois will remain in Victoria next year to attend Victoria College. (Photo by Robin Clarke.) ON LAUNCHING KITTENS

Petronella Stirs London's Social Set With Her Book 'How To Be a Deb's Mum'

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ARRIVE FROM HONG KONG Mrs. E. Don Robbin and her daughters, Lois, 16, left, and Bonita, nine, arrived in Victoria recently from Hong Kong, China, with Mr. Robbin, who is a surveyor with Hong Kong

Government Service. The family is living at 3800 Cadboro Bay Road for nine months. Mr. and Mrs. Robbin and Bonita

will then return to Hong Kong, but expect to return to Victoria

she declares.

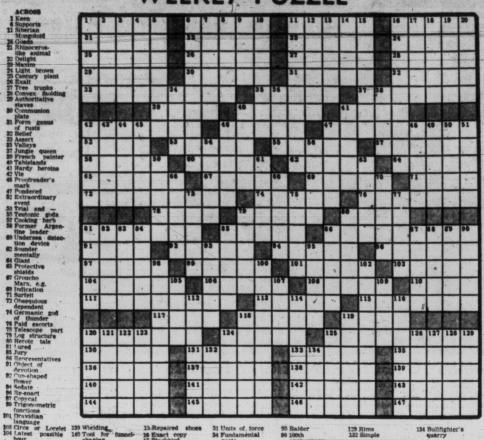
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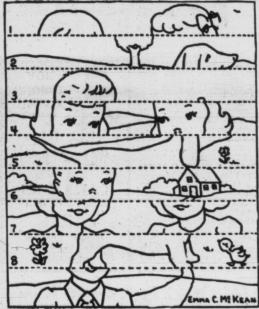


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(in one piece).

Cut out the entire drawing line 7.

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Hold in place. Fold line 6 to line 8.

RIDDLE: Who was the first to prove you can't keep a good man down?

RIDDLE: Then he had \$130. Original sum was what? dotted line 1 down to meet line 8.

Add colors to respective to prove you can't keep a good man down? and fold dotted line 4 down to scenes.

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In this vocabulary game, you change each of the following words into another word by the addition of the single letter indicated, and arrangement of all the letters as necessary. For example, pate plus 1 equals pleat. 1. BLAME anagrambled with

E is 4. SPASM anagrambled with

5. TANGLE anagrambled with E is ____?

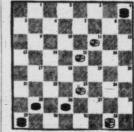
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which is a sort of shorthand for "You understand you are under oath." Now, what 10-letter word is represented by I among the word of the w

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White snoves first, travelling up the board. He wins in just three moves. Can you play it out?

STRANGE TALK

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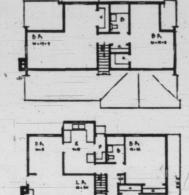
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Man RCAF helicopter was guided to the scene by an Otter aircraft and its crew found the bodies with the wrecked plane. A government party set out for the scene to conduct a ground investigation.

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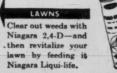
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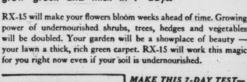


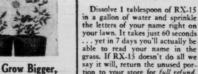
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The Woodlands Junior High School paper "Dragnet" at Nanaimo, which she edits, was judged best junior high entry in the Victoria News-paper Guild's School Awards Contest Friday night. Winning senior entry was

Winning senior entry was "The Phoenix," edited by Ted Charesworth at Alberni District High School.

Both papers were chosen on the basis of all-round excellence. The five judges gave special mention to the "extra-ordinary" art work and lay-out in "Dragnet."

DIDN'T KNOW

They did not know that Carole, 17, attended a regular school for the first time in

Handicapped by a crippling disease at the age of five, she entered Woodlands school on crutches and coped with the hustle and bustle of hall-ways and stairs without as-

She completed grades seven and eight in one year, was elected class president and

tered grade nine and became editor of the "Dragnet."

SETS STANDARD

"It is Carole who sets the standards of writing and il-lustration," newspaper sponsor Peter G. McLoughlin said in a "biographical note," kept secret from judges.

"She knows exactly what the wants and by charm tact

she wants and by charm, tact and firm executive ability, she has her newspaper staff producing at a very high level for junior high school. She edits everything and plans the layout completely.'

When other students were taking physical education last

Abbotsford Refugee Camp To Close Down 'Shortly'

art instruction from teacher Gino Sedola.

"It was soon evident that Carole had great potentialities in art and crafts," Mr. Mc-Loughlin said. As edtor of "Dragnet," she

cuts all the illustrations on wax stencils and "has the art of shading them at her finger-Carole's father died last No-

vember and her mother is in poor health. Soon she will have to leave school to earn

have to leave school to earlier living.

"She deserves at least one good break," Mr. McLoughlin said. "Could some B.C. publication find a position for here as an illustrator?".

district superintendent of immigration, said Friday the number of tion, said Friday the number of the cowded and lacking in facilities as wamped with offers of metal many from Abbotsford was made three weeks ago.

He said the camp will possible through a stepped-up profew weeks. He said the camp will possible through a stepped-up pro-be closed down "shortly." gram of placing refugees in pri-three weeks for trucks to catch up on present collections.

VANCOUVER (CP)-P. W. Bird, ordered several weeks ago after district superintendent of immigra-reports circulated that the camp,

ROSS SEES year, Carole received extra

SHREWSBURY, Eng. (CP) -Canada's visiting RCMP contingent drew a record crowd, estimated at 20,000 to the Shropshire and West Midland Agriculture Show Friday. Among the visitors watching the RCMP's famous musical ride were Hon. Frank Ross, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and Mrs.

Jaycees Collect \$1,000 in Scrap

its scrap drive to raise fund: for the mass swim across the Strait of Juan de Fuca this

Its objective is \$10,000.

Jaycee director Jim Nicol said the chamber has been

Russian Red Tape

be some red tape about the baggage car and what it

But this time the Iron Curtain guards knew what was in there, and they were in no

mood to pass on a tiger's travelling credentials.

They waved the train on through and sent a warning to station officials in West

Germany's Hanover, where theh

tiger was finally caged.

(AP) — A Bengal tiger got loose on the Berlin-Paris Ex-press Friday night and chewed up Iron Curtain red tape.

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a sister for Myles, Many thanks

to Dr. Jack Anderson and staff.

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CKDA. News, Withr; CIVI.
Scandinavian Music; News, Withr; CBU, News;
Showtime; CKW. KIRO Calling; CJOR, KIRO, Music Hall; KOMC
CKWX, Music.
Music; CKWX, News,
Classic Haters. 8.15 SUNDAY PROGRAMS CKDA. Top of the Morn; CBU. Religious Period; CBU. Music: KIRO, Read Church. Veriation; KIRO, Radiomonic; Church; KOMO, Monitor; CLOR, Wings of Healing; 12 noon CKDA. Herbiday Highway Salvation Army, CKDA. Good, Old Part Holiday Highway Salvati KIRO, Salti Lake Tab.

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CBU, The Condition of Chapel.

CKWX, Back to God. 4.30 USED APPLIANCES

KOMO. British Reverie.

1.15

CIVI. Melody.

CIVI 2.15
CJOR, Bamboo Terrace.
2.30
CJVI. Song Classics; KIRO, Serenade. CLVI. Song Classics; KIRO.
Serenade.
CLOR. Sering Serenade; KIRO.
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11.15
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8 a.m.

DA. News.

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Sports: CKDA. Cash Clues; CJVI, Whr.

VI. Breakfast
Now; ISN for One; CBU, Morning
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Sports: CKDA. Cash Clues; CJVI, Whr.

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Music; KIRO, Clifand Clark; CJOR.
Tunes; CKWX, Bill
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News.
11.15

CEDA. News; KOMO, News; CJOR.
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11.15 9.15 5 p.m.

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8.30

News: KIRO. Harmon Sports; KOMO. Spollight; CKDA. Barn Dance; CJVI. Home; CKWX. News. Job Finder. CCOR. Hi-Fi Concert. Assignment: CBU. Election CKDA. House Party; CJVI. KOMO, The CKWX. News. SCRAP AUTOS
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And Claft; CJOR, Time, Trent.

Tunes; CKWX, Bill Davis. Around

CBU, Today's Music; KIRO,
House Party; KOMO, 5CJVI, Star Matinee; CJOR, Teen
neert; Theme; CKWX, Red RobNews; inson, CKDA. Roving Reporter. CKDA. Lawrence Welk: CKDA. Great Hits: CJVI. Party Comp.; CBU Chone-cyt. CMD. Great Chone-cyt. CKDA. Great Hits: CJVI. Party Comp.; CBU Chone-cyt. CKDA. Guy. Lombardo; Consequences; CJOR, Mem. CLVI, Mystery Tune: CBII of cies. Paye Cash for Used Furniture 2 1631 CKDA. Kiddle Kapers;
CAVI. Rolling Home: CBU,
KIRO.
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CBU, Story Man; KIRO.
House Wise.

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CKDA. The Sheriff; CBU,
News: KOMO. Pepper Young.

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9.45
CJVI. Dr. Paul; CRU, Com. KIRO, Gal Sunday; CkWX, Around Town; CBU, Species; KIRO, Howard Miler.

10 a.m.
CKDA, Cash Clues; CJVI. Music; KIRO, Rabel L. Easy; CkWX, Neighbor CKWX, News, Wthr.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Whatever is important to you that is worldly in its nature is fine today. This applies to any civic or patriotic duties you may have, as well as in vocational, career, personnel or credit. Zoom to the top now as quick as you can.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—All sorts of information that you've had difficulty obtaining is available to you now if you go after such data. This applies to your newspaper, radio, television, trade or executive journals, as well as new associates, etc.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Financial matters that have proven stubborn in their solution, handling.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Now you can contact partners and get the best of advice from them, as they are more willing to release the exact data you need. Fine also for settling differences of opinions with opponents, to rid inimical attitudes by being co-operative.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Wonderful day for you to pitch into jobs awaiting your attention at your own job, whatever that may be. Seek some ingenious, inventive-minded associate who, can answer whatever problems you have at home, the office, with car, recorrespondence.

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day to howl. Get out early and have the charm or health treatments that bring out your physical vitality and personal charm. Then be very, very social. Let others know what you want. And accept when they

hand it to you PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Busy yourself from early morning until late night quietly taking stock of how far you have progressed and the distance still to be covered. Be sure that you seek ways for privately aiding those dependent upon you. Then you get more support, backing

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TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1957

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)—Go after your hopes and wishes this morning with assurance they can be yours. The afternoon finds some restriction keeps you from getting ahead as fast as you would like. Tonight is fine for quietly enjoying yourself with close comrade.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Break no rules this morning that the boss or anyone in authority or that the law has set up. The afternoon finds friend critical about manner in which you handle your funds, money Tonight brings pleasant time with friends and partners

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Spend the a.m. rounding out the information which you have been delving into interesting sources, matters. The afternoon finds higher-up unsympathetic, so don't try-to get his back-ing now. Tonight you see how your job can be done

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)-Pay bills, make collections, see about unemployment relief, Social Security, taxation, etc. This afternoon brings urge to get out from under duty, but don't. Tonight finds you able to get together with delightful companions. Be happy.

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Talk out any points of different, unusual arrangements with associates this morning. Then this afternoon you find friends do not see eye to eye with business experts. Stall for time.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—You can really put out the work this morning. So don't squeak around, but really get things done. This afternoon finds official regular crosspatch, so keep out of his way, but do your job right. Have pleasant time with all others

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Be as personal as you like this morning. Go after what you want in a clever, unusual manner. Then you find that pleasures you seek are too rich for your pocketbook. Tonight be sure to handle your money, property so that higher-ups

approve.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)—Quietly investigate whatever you do not understand this morning for the answers merely awaiting study on your part. Later you find that one of your own household or clan disappoints. However, tonight all clears up and you forget ire. So keep cheerful all day, p.m.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS' PARLEY

Fine Camera Art Shown at Empress

Photographs depicting almost every phase of Canadian life are on view today outside the ballroom of the Empress Hotel. There are fascinating studies of Indian chieftains, elderly Chinese, old sailing boats, galloping houses many acts. ROBS DRIVER

Creative or symbolic photography is typified in composite prints showing ingenious ar-rangements of un-related subjects such as driftwood, statues and bits of barbed wire. These fascinating exhibits

These fascinating exhibits represent the work of some 500 photographers, both amateur and professional new statements. They took his wallet, containing \$100, and fled in a 1956 Dodge. and professional, now attending the third annual convention of

the third annual convention of the Photographic Society of America, northwest region.

James A. McVie, APSA, of Victoria, who started planning the convention five years ago, officially welcomed the visiting photographers this morning.

Arai, bearded Chinese lawyer, who gave up his practice because of ill health in 1949 and has devoted himself to camera work ever since.

"I specialize in landscape work," Mr. Arai said, "and I

and Rex Frost. Toronto, who that has not been spoiled by combines photography with writing and radio broadcasting.

From Seattle comes Clarence photographic work," he said.

KAMLOOPS (BUP) - A loping horses, mammoth water-

> Thursday night. James Arthur Jones stopped his car when a man came out on the road waving his hands, Suddenly two other men ap-peared and forced Jones to lie

Winner of an RCA Victor hi-fi set or General Electric vacuum cleaner and floor polisher, displayed at the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial About a half-dozen officers

isher, displayed at the Victoria isher, displayed at the Victoria Agricultural and Industrial Fair last week, will be announced at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club early in June.

Money from the raffle will be turned over to Goodwill Enterprises Ltd. to assist in a rehabilitation program.

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Ways and means of financing a glider will be discussed at a committee meeting of the Victoria Gfiding Club to be held in the Chamber of Commerce board room, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Conductors of the Chamber of Commerce of the Chamber of the Chambe

income tax return.

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Since Monday is a holiday.

Esquimalt Council will hold its

regular meeting at Municipal Hall Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Farewell party and celebration of Queen Victoria's birthday, after whom they were named, will be held by officers of Second Battalion Queen's Own Rifles Monday night.

The formal ball will be the last large mess function be-

Prince George resident was robbed of \$100 in a highway robbery near Cache Creek falls, snow-laden forests, ranch-lands, ballet dancers and ma-

on the pavement.

photographers this morning.

The weekend is being devoted to lectures by such well-known during my stay in Victoria." photographers as Lowell Miller of Rochester, N.Y.; Jean Elwell, tal in 1917 and says it is one of Detroit woman photographer, the few North American cities

"Victoria is a natural for

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mary Finlay, 1192 Gold-stream, was fined \$25 and \$5.50 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday for failing to file a 1952

NAVAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS Crescent returns p,m. May

FOUR ACRES: SIX MILE CIRCLE.

'DEEP-FREEZE' SURGERY SET FOR B.C. GIRL

VANCOUVER - A 14-yearold Vancouver girl, who doctors say would not live to 18 without surgery, is to undergo a delicate heart oper-ation at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., this week-

Fay Block's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Block, have agreed to the "deep-freeze" heart operation which doctors say could give their daughter

v. C. DAWSON, Chairman, Brentwood Waterworks District, Brentwood, B.C.

CITY OF VICTORIA LOCAL IMPROVEMENT (Initiative Plan)

Combined Sidewalk, Curb, Gutter and Crossings for Shakespeare Street (West Side) from Bay Street to Haultain Street.

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

(1) The Council of The Corporation of the City of Victoria intends to construct a combined sidewalk, curb, suter and crossings on Shakespeare Street (West Side) from Say Street to Haultain Street, as a work of local improvement. treet, as a work of local improvement.

(3) The estimated cost of the work is
\$3,843.22, of which \$782.12 is to be paid
by the Corporation, and the estimated
special rate per foot frontage is
\$3,21408. The special sasesament is to
be paid in PIPTEEN annual instalments.
(3) Persons desiring to petition assume the work must do so on or before the
2md of June, 1957.

ENTRAL MORTGAGE AND HOUSING

WHY ALL FUSS?

2 Engines Out, Granny's 'Spot of Tea' Giant Airliner Loaded With Fluorine Lands Safely

Most people do not realize how much fluorine they are get ting in their tea and such food as seafood and celery, Dr. W. McLuhan told with the ssociation at its 41st and W. McLuhan, chairman of the mula convention in the Empress

to contact Mr. McAlpine. The rapidly. the jury before calling his defence when Mr. Justice Manson told him he must confine his remarks to outline of evidence.

the jurors. When the judge asked Mr. McAlpine whether he was re-ferring to his remarks, the

lawyer said he would make no definite statement. Mr. Justice Manson: "I take it then, Mr. McAlpine, that you have made no reference to any

Mr. McAlpine: "I did not say WITHDRAWAL ORDERED

The judge: "All right, Mr. McAlpine, you will withdraw from the case. You cannot be heard further. I expect courtesy from an officer of this court. I do not have to take nasty remarks from a man who should be loyal to the court."

Mr. McAlpine: "Very good, my lord."

Being tried are Charles Thomas McLean, John Knowlan and Alfred Railton. They are accussed of picking. They are accussed of picking up a 31-warr. accused of picking up a 31-yearold woman last July 31 on the pretext of taking her to a party, taking her instead by car to Stanley Park and there criminally attacking her.

apidly."

Dr. McLuhan said many people coming from cities with fluoridated water had perfect teeth, but after a short here began to suffer

The dentists' three-day cor vention wound up today with the annual meeting of the association, at which Dr. L. Beamish was elected president in succession to Dr. W. B. Mil

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WIRE BRIEFS

3 of Family Killed

and two of his daughters were killed Friday night in a collision W. Accuration, charitrate of the victims as Eugene Lampron, of the victims the victims as Eugene Lampron, feet to a tense landing at Gander,

100 Die in Ship Fire

HONG KONG (AP)-More th and sank April 26%

MONTREAL (CP)—Police said Friday that a 20-year-old mother drowned her 2½-year-old son in a bath tub because she was penniless and distraught over neighbors, surgestions she also a base spokes ma Emile Boudreau Friday spokesma Emile Boudreau Friday spokesma Emile Boudreau Friday

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100 persons died when a Yangtze river boat caught fire at Wuhan, Communist Chinese authorities reported that the boat, the Yi them hope for a settlement of their Chow, was carrying 281 passen- 69-day-old strike, gers and crew when it burned

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For making two heroin sales that netted him \$27, Gilbert M. Zara-goza, 21, must spend the rest of his life in prison. The sentence was imposed by federal Judge William C. Mathes Friday under a stiffened federal law that car-ries a sossible nenativ of death

Strikers Mourn Death Of Gaspe Bishop

MURDOCHVILLE, Que. (CP) - early Friday night when a car Hundreds of union members today driven by his secretary swerved out of control and into a ditch near St. Majorique, seven miles west of Gaspe. Gaspe-the man who had given

Bishop Leblanc said Thursday he Mother Drowns Son, 21/2 Dute if he was asked by both the United Steelworkers of America

The statement was greeted en-thusiastically by the union. USWA spokesman Emile Boudreau Friday asked the bishop to step in and "obtain justice for members of his diocese." The company did not comment on the offer.

TRIED TO INTERVENE

Bishop Leblanc said he tried, unsuccessfully to intervene when the strike broke out.
"The company refused the bishop's offer of conciliation," Mr. Boudreau said, "The union has always been ready to discuss the discussion."

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Benny

Cheats

Death

Luck Play Part in Rescue

Courage, Valor,

"The boy's condition is good,"

said Dr. J. H. Kris, the attending physician. "He is able to talk and asked for food. Every-

of perseverance for 200 grimy workmen who battled hour after

desperate hour to save the boy They fought with oxygen lines

power shovels, piping, wooden shoring—and sweat. They fought with the hopes

They never gave up hope even when it appeared that only a miracle would save the boy.

And a "miracle" is just what

many of the weary men called it.
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LYKENS, Pa. (AP)-A 34-year-

old coal miner, father of three children, is trapped 250 feet un-derground by a cave-in. David Snyder hasn't been heard from since Friday when a mines

inspector made contact with him via tapping with a hammer. The rescue operation continued al-though the volunteer workers

had no indication Snyder still was alive.

Snyder was cut off from the

mouth of an independent mine on nearby Short Mountain Friday.

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CO'AL MINER

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thing is on the up and up.

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BOY RESCUED-ALIVE AND WELL

Benny Hooper, 7, alive after being trapped nearly 24 hours in a 24-foot well at Manorville, N.Y., is lifted out

of rescue excavation late Friday night. Oxygen mask covers boy's face.—(AP wirephoto)

VANCOUVER CHINESE SLAIN

"I've Just Murdered a Man "Mommy" was his first word and then he called for "Daddy." Says Suspect in Knifing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young man was taken, hand-cuffed, to police headquarters today, two hours after a Chinese confectionery store operator had been found dead of knife wounds in the rear of his store.

(C. H. Klingbell, 23, B.C. Electric employee, was charged with

murder, British United Press re-

ported this afternoon.)
First police to reach the scene said a young man was standing store with a knife in his fied as Lee Yung lying dead in a back room. His throat

B.C. INDIANS GIVE POPE **WOOD CRUCIFIX**

A "totem" crucifix carved by British Columbia Indians has been presented to Pope Pius XII on behalf of Roman Catholic Inhere today.

The presentation was made Friday by the superior general of the Oblate Fathers in Vatican City on the occasion of the Pope's 40th episcopal anniver-

The crucifix, which stands about two feet high, was carved by Jimmy John, a Nootka Indian from Cedar, B.C., five miles south of Nanaimo, and finished by Percy Paull of the Squamish Indians near Vancouver. 'UNHOPPY' DAY FOR CANADA

French Frog Flips Into Fast Favor

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. (AP) - Qualifying jumps in the 31st annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee began today under a pall of rain clouds-suitable to the frogs, especially the foreigners. They always get here kind of dehydrated.

Some 20 frogs from 15 foreign countries are participat-International Frog Olympics. It commemorates Mark Twain's famous story of the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras

CANADIAN THREAT

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Oldtimers are worried about a huge Canadian import, Miss Assignment, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp's

entry. The Canadian hopper

Mollet Forces Showdown
Park Project Approved for Sooke
Tiger Breaks Red Tape on Iron Curtain
Nanaimo, Alberni School Papers Win Awards

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makes all other entries look

like pygmies.

A foreign entry with hopes
of surpassing the existing
world record of 16 feet 10
inches is Won Long Hop, the
Free China champion from
Formosa, sponsored by China Formosa, sponsored by China Air Transport—Gen. Claire Chennault's air line. A French frog. Denise, from the Seine near Parls, was due to arrive by heli-

copter today. Denise reached San, Francisco Friday night via Trans World Air Lines. A TWA spokesman described her as "rather a petite frog, very soignee."

Australia Drought

MELBOURNE, (Reuters) — A erious drought threatens vast

sheep and cattle producers are facing feeding hardships. In New South Wales, where no useful rain has fallen for four months, an estimated 80 per cent of the state is experiencing the worst conditions in 10 years.

22 PRAYER FOR TODAY Eternal God, in all the relation 5 ships of this day help us to live by
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The values of Christ. May our ideas of duty and honor and justice be those which Thou hast revealed in his life. So may we be his faithful witnesses and gain a measure of the goodness that we find in Him; in Christ's name.

AIR BRIDGE TO CANADA FEATURED IN WEEKEND

In record numbers this year Britons are coming to Canada via the "air bridge" arranged by the national government. In Weekend Magazine, in today's Times, Jock Carroll tells what Britons think about it.



TOTEMS DRAW CAMERA EXPERTS

Victoria is a shooting ground today for 500 camera enthusiasts attending annual convention of the Photographic Society of America. Thunderbird Park attracted such well-known photographers as James Mc-Vie, Victoria (left); Clarence Arai, Seattle lawyer turned cameraman; Rex Frost, radio commentator and creative photographer, Toronto. Convention lasts till Sunday. (See story, page 29.)

Variety being the spice of life, Vic-

toria can look forward to a spicy time

this holiday weekend-weatherwise and

Variable is the word for weather, says William Mackie, the sage of Gon-

And variety is the word for the

'Change Proposed' For Reply to Russ Says Spokesman

Western reply to its latest disarmament plan has set off a top-level review of United States disarmament policy.

"The meeting today," he said,
"was the beginning of discussions which will lead to further
formulation of the United
States position in the light of
various pending proposals, including the Soviet proposals of
April 30."

In the second place, it declared Russian readiness to
approach a disarmament agreement by relatively easy stages.

The state department said Russia did not see how any

The state department said Friday new decisions are in the making. They are expected by the end of next week.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. representative in United Nations disarmament talks at London, who returned to Washington Friday, reported to State Secretary Dulles and other officials.

A state department press officer said Stassen made "a full report" on the negotiations and had answered a number of questions" which were not publicly reported.

"The meeting today," he said.

cly reported. two points.

"The meeting today," he said,
In the first place, it was inter-

NEED BEPLY

It was understood that Soviet development of a complete prorepresentative Valerian Zorin told the five-power meeting in ment of atomic weapons as inLondon a few days ago that struments of war.

Coldwell Urges **UNActon H-Bomb**

OTTAWA (CP) - CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said Friday night radioactivity in the atmosphere from atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions is nearing the danger

Mr. Coldwell said scientists He appealed to Prime Min-ister St. Laurent to initiate a movement among the world's man health both now and in smaller powers to put a stop to bomb tests by the United States, the United kingdom and Russia. It was a matter for level," he said.

decision by the General Assem-bly of the United Nations. The great powers of the world had reached a diplomatic impasse on methods to halt bomb tests. Proposal after pro-

g had happened. "The Soviet Union has hypo-critically continued with its tests in blatant disregard of the facts these tests. So has the United States. Now the United King-dom, too, is joining in the hydro-

gen bomb race. "It is now time for the smaller nations of the world to take a hand," he said. "This question is not just a matter for the great powers to decide. The tests that the Soviet Union and the United States are conduct-ing are contaminating our atmosphere as well as that over

the rest of the world.' ". . Canada could use her position in the Commonwealth and the United Nations to take an imaginative lead in this mat-ter and bring this great issue before a special session of the UN...I urge the prime minis-ter even in the midst of this

election campaign not to delay."
The statements were included
in a recorded speech broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada radio network originating in To-

Pakistan Flood Crisis

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters)

-Pakistan's central government is rushing thousands of tons of grain to 45,000,000 persons in east Pakistan threatened by a sudden flood crisis.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The national holiday on Mon-day will be observed by The Times staff and there will be no

paper.
Tuesday's Times will carry full reports of the holiday activities.

If y' can't be in th' parade, be at it.

Prince Charles Pens Love Note To Eight-Year-Old Blue-Eyed Girl of my children nad them taken

WEATHER (AND FESTIVITIES)

TO BE VARIED FOR HOLIDAY

LONDON (UP) - It was ham Palace stationery while learned on high authority today that eight-year-old Prince Charles wrote a note to a blue-eyed girl his own age last week — and signed it "with love."

zales Heights.

Charles had never met the pretty little girl, who lives in the eless-than-elite London neighborhood of Islington. But he was moved to pencil her a message on Bucking-

lying in bed recuperating from his tonsillectomy.

"To Maureen with love from Charles," the note be-gan. To quote any further than that, of course, would be It was Charles' tonsils

which brought him together with his new pen pal, Maureen Vernon.

reen Vernon.

Her father, Jack Vernon, is a porter at Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. He was sent around to Buckingham Palace to retrieve the operating room equipment installed there temporarily for Charles' first surgery.

The young prince, pining in his sick-bed, asked if he could talk to one of the men moving equipment. Vernon was brought in.

"Have you ever seen any

"Fave you ever seen any tonsils taken out before?" asked Charles, "Thousands of times," said Vernon. "One

"Two. A boy of 14 and a girl just a month older than you. The boy is called Jimmy and the girl is Maureen."

"How many children have.

entertainment program lined up for

holidaying citizens. (See Page 15). The official forecast warns us to

expect showers, but heavy rain is not expected. The sun will make its pres-

ence felt from time to time, and it's safe to attend outdoor events—prefer-

ably with a brolly or light raincoat

out last year."

Prince Charles paused a moment, and then he asked without a sign of bashfulness, 'May I write a note to Maur-

een?"
"She would love it," her father replied. The note was written a. once and Charles gravely gave it to Vernon for

delivery.

Maureen, whose mother is Irish-born, was tickled pink. She loves Davy Crockett, phonograph records, and ice cream, but a personal note

cream, but a personal note from Buckingham Palace was really something.

"I don't know quite what to write in reply," said Maureen today. "But I'll think of something."

Rally Tuesday For Diefenbaker

Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker will highlight another busy week of election campaigning

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their throats when the rescuers

heard they had succeeded

here next week.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who spoke
in Victoria last March soon
after his election as national
leader, will speak at a public
rally Tuesday night in Memorial Arena. orial Arena.

The arena has a seating capacity of more than 6,000, and local Conservative officials predict the meeting will be the largest political rally ever held on Vancouver Island.

Benny dropped into the 24-foot-deep well in the back yard of the Hoopers' Long Island home at 7.30 p.m. Thursday hight. At 7.10 Friday night the

on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Diefenbaker drew a capacity crowd of 1,500 in Central Junior High School auditorium the last time he spoke here.

The workmen clawed with bare hands through the last few inches of earth.

TO SEE VETS

The Conservative leader will arrive at Pat Bay airport at 3 p.m. Tuesday and plans a visit to Veterans' Hospital before his son, a Negro construction worker, lifted the weakened child

to Veterans' Hospital before his evening address.

The following day, Mr. Die fenbaker will motor up-Island, with public meetings scheduled at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay. He flies to Vancouver from Comox Thursday morning.

The elated Woodson said:

"I was the happiest boy alive wheat I saw his blue eyes."

The other main event locally when I saw his blue eyes. next week is the Social Credit rally at the Royal Theatre Friday night which will feature Premier Bennett as speaker.

day night which will feature
Premier Bennett as speaker.
It is the party's first big pitch
in the Victoria area and local
candidates Noel Bell (Esquialt-Saanich) and Waldo Skilwith grief and growing hopelessngs (Victoria) will be on the ness.

Federal Liberal cabinet min-isters will continue their active Hooper had just struck water

isters will continue their active campaigning in B.C. next week, after several days' digging in but only one will be in Victoria. The is Health Minister Paul style home 70 miles east of New Martin, who is scheduled to make a brief address at a public reception in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden at 12.25.

Then Benny tried to leave the to continue the crystal Garden at 12.25.

I ke to continue their active Hooper had just struck water to continue the total c

one day on Tuesday.

Defence Minister Raiph Campney and Fisheries Minister

Hooper started digging frantically with his bare hands.

Then the first rescue workers to keep to the control of the control Defence Minister Raiping and Fisheries Minister Then the first rescue workers are new and Fisheries Minister ray and Fisheries Mi

Mr. Campney will address a to it. Mr. Campney will Duncan on An oxygen now public meeting in Duncan on into the well. Enough oxygen into the well. Enough oxygen continually

Friday.

In addition to the parties "big for three men continually pours," the eight local candidates have a full schedule of meetings throughout the week.

The days are that was the happiest moment of my life."

Peering down into the pit, workmen could see the boy's hands.

VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope plus XII invested Polish primate.

(Details will appear in The hands,

the Progressive Conservative federal election campaign in B.C., Friday night challenged Fisheries Minister James Sinclair to debate Columbia River power development. power development.
"We are not going to force

control and ownership on the province that properly owns it," Mr. Ladner told a meeting at Nelson. "It is up to the province the province of t cial government to decide what it is going to do."

Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson, Social Credit candidate for Coast-Capi-lano, said Friday night she was told reliably that Union Steamships Ltd. is selling out "to a

SUBSIDY BOOSTED

Mrs. Fingarson, speaking at a meeting with Premier Bennett at Powell River, did not elaborat except to say that Senator and associates of Vancouver held 147,000 of the company's \$200.

She said the company's \$200.

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000-a-year federal subsidy was goes in operation to widen boosted by \$300,000 in the past crater next to well. At 4-foot

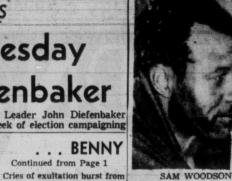
Fisheries Minister Sinclair ers start digging manually... said in Kitimat Friday night 11.00—Eight-foot depth is canada is the envy of the reached. Thirteen feet to go

living is the second highest in the world and it is to Canada, not the United States, that im-migrants are trusting their most precious possessions, their own lives and the lives of their children," he said. "Canada had risen during the

last eight years from 14th to fourth trading nation in the world," Mr. Sinclair said.

"We have done this by expansion of foreign trade and by expansion at home. Every province is surging ahead from coast to coast."

VANCOUVER RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 29



God Said Go And Help Get

Editor's note: Sam Woodson, a 29-year-old Negro construction worker, was the first person to reach Benny Hooper, Jr., in his sandy tomb. Here is Woodson's story.

By SAM WOODSON

As Told to United Press
MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UP)—I
heard about that boy at work
and all of a sudden I got the sensation that God was saying to me, "Sam, you must go and help get that boy out."

I went to the boy's house. People tried to keep me back but I pushed through. I was in and out of that hole all day. The Hoopers' agony began as

I was digging carefully when reception in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden at 12.25 p.m. Thursday.

In for the well.

Then Benny tried to leap over the foot-wide opening. He land the foot-wide opening. He land the sand away from his short of his mark on loose the foot-wide the sand away from his cost when I heard him wijmper. coat when I heard him whimper.

of his time Up-Island and plans speeches at Parksville Thursday afternoon and Nanaimo in the evening.

Hooper ran to the well. He shouted encouragement to his son and dropped him a rope. The boy tried to hold on. He couldn't, Hooper started digging frantender of the couldn't, Arambo, the couldn't could

I looked at that boy and lo

hands,
They heard feeble cries. But
by 11 p.m. there was only his symbolic red cardinal's hat to

grounds it would displace more sand and draw out oxy-

Noon-Slowly the sand sifts

2.10 p.m.—"This is a lost

cause," says Suffolk County chief deputy sheriff Phillip

Coros. He announces a derrick and bucket will be used

to try to remove sand quickly

3.42-Section of 48-inch pip-

ng fitted into rescue shaft.

Eight minutes later, an eight-

inch pipe is lowered into well so oxygen hoses may be

5.15-Rescue shaft operation continues as new piping

7.00-Benjamin Hooper, Sr.,

comes out of house. Air of excitement in the Hooper

backvard becomes more in-

fitted in place.
7.32—Rescuers make contact with well shaft. The call comes: "He's all clear," some-

one shouts up from the rescue

shaft. "He looks fine."
7.46 Benny Hooper is

brought up from what almost

was his grave. The ordeal is

7.20-Final section of pipe

pushed through to bottom.

down and buries outstretched hand of Benny Hooper. Hope

for rescue lessens.

and reach the boy.

-The timetable of suspense in the ordeal of Benny

7.50 p.m.—The boy falls in

orville fire department, other

depth, sand is struck

4.15-Hooper calls down well to Benny: "Move your No answer. 6.00-Worker sees move-

ment at shaft bottom. 6.10-Cross - tunnel shoring cellapses. Digging must start

well, slimmer are chances for

veto proposal to use vacuum to pull sand out of well on

SAM WOODSON

RESCUER SAYS:

That Boy Out

"I'm going to see if I can help that boy. My wife called her sister and they went to the church to pray for him.

out of that hole all day.

I kept thinking, "God told me
to come here so the boy must
be alive and I'll get him out."

I got tired but I thought of my
little girl and it helped keep me

Mr. Martin will spend most
The terrified boy slipped of the terrified boy slipped I grabbed him a little bit and he looked at the looked at th

worker behind Sam) yanked me to keep me from letting go. But we got him out.

When we found him, I turned to John and told him, "the boy is alive, thank God."

Hooper: THURSDAY

the well.
7.52—A frantic Benjamin
Hooper Sr. drops Benny a
rope, but child cannot hold 7.55 -Dad calls police, Westhampton air force base, and fire department, begs for

crater starts filling in Work-

to match well's depth.

FRIDAY

1 a.m.—Seven feet to go. 3.00—Reach 21-foot depth.

Diggers start cutting across 12 feet to the well. 3.10-Small earth slide in excavation stops work. After shoring operation, work re-

7.30-Dr. J. H. Kris says longer the boys stays down in

11.30-Kris and firemen

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Crowded Roads



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Tories, Socreds Bennett Reveals B.C. Made Fought Pensions Earlier Offer on Columbia

the Marigold Community keepers."

SKILLINGS' VIEWPOINT

Tight Money

ndidate in Victoria, said Fri- other federal policies.

day night the federal govern-ment's tight money policy was the "crazy idea" of Finance should have foreseen the present

campaign slogan: "Hold on to what we love and cherish." last Commons and running for re-election, had not adequately represented the riding

what we love and cherish."

LOOKING TO PAST.

"Isn't that an inspiring thought for a political party that aspires to re-election as the overnment of Canada?" he souther that the spechless fools."

"I won't mention any names," he said, "thut if the shoe pinches."

government of Canada?" he he said, "but if the shoe pinches,

Crazy Idea

ommonwealth Socialism."

Regina Manifesto in 1933.

day night the federal govern-

"They're in a jam now," Mr. Skillings said. "But the govern-

ment is not big enough to say

rect it. It's just bulling its way

The Liberals should take a

He spoke before 40 persons in

federal government's own econ-

omists were divided on the wis-

om on credit restrictions at

And more and more business-

Canada is on the threshold

of its greatest development but the government is looking to the

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier would disown his immediate suc-cessors," Mr. Skillings said.

The Socred candidate blamed tight money for most of the

past instead of the future.

men and industrialists across the country are condemning it.

Mr. Skillings mocked a Liberal

cue from the B.C. Social Credit

government and take a "second k" at its fiscal policies, Mr.

Skillings said.

this time.

Monterey School.

Minister Walter Harris.

Dr. Thomas stoutly rejected

Claims CCFer

Both Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit parties are asking the public to forget they once opposed old age pensions, Victor Williams, Victoria CCF candidate, told a meeting of 20 persons Friday at Woodsworth Hall.

The Conservatives 30 years ago were opposed to any form of pension, he said.

"The Conservatives were willing to crucify any person over 70 who could not work."

Mr. Williams said PC Leader John Diefenbaker's "intent is honest," but I doubt "his party backing."

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Mr. Williams said Scored no.

are "racketeers."

All other political parties "revade the issues. The meat of its share of the downstream benefits which, he said, Ottawa east of Manhattan's Chinatown.

Liberals Give People's Money

To Exploiters, Says Dr. Thomas

from the people and turning it support those parties which sup- was only because of continuous over to private exploiters and buccaneers," Dr. J. H. Thomas, CCF candidate—for Esquimalt.

He said the CCF believed in present level."

"We are a long way from the realization of that objective," Dr. Thomas said, "although we have made consideration of the commonwealth Socialism."

"The Liberal government says if cannot afford more, but it can afford to give away millions to its friends in the oil commonwealth Socialism."

able progress in the realm of political liberties."

The CCF's Winnipeg Declaration of 1956 was an abandonment of the social reforms brought about 1956 was an abandonment of the social reforms brought about by offering a pension of \$100 a

He said the CCF believed in present level."

"The Liberal government says

"All it really offers is a federal pension of \$60—the other \$40 is very questionable since it

The CCF proposed an out-right pension of \$75 paid by the federal government without a means test and payable any-

where in the world where Canada as at present. "The pension should be raised

to a purchasing value at least equivalent to 1949. So should

"This system may have been all right in New England and

and the family allowance."

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houses to shelter them because of tight money.

on individual's income they are for corporations.

The Liberal government lacks co-ordination, has grown old co-ordination, has grown old co-ordination.

Urging the health scheme, said:

"Every man, while only led to only

A Social Credit government

would depend on the nature provincial governments, provincial governments, and he means test involved."

panies.

TO GET VOTES

Mr. Williams said PC Leader John Diefenbaker's "intent is honest." but I doubt "his party backing." Mr. Williams said Socred national Leader Solon Low in 1945 asked if he favored old age pensions and other forms of insurance that now exist, said he was opposed to them. He termed the Liberal attitude towards old age pensions "worth \$6." He condemned the present federal government for spending huge sums on national defence, yet money had to be green the more take exemption by 50 per cent. NEW YORK (AP)—One woman dutawa spends more money than it collects in B.C. "is not true." No Apology for Opposing Sunday Sport, who had occupied tentatively as that of Mrs. Anna Levkulic, or ontrol construction of the dams on the Columbia. Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott who had occupied tentatively who had seen a day sport. "It was a wide-work of the dam and we have the fed said the present for a pre

sport and commercial entertain-ment," he said. Why, if we permit this commercial entertainment of professional baseball, then you are going to have people saying there is nothing wrong with paying to see pict: es of such games and other

The Liberal government in have never changed our basic, "The old-age pension, in the Ottawa has the worst record in concept. All those who do not first place, was a tribute to the Canada for "taking money away" agree with this concept should forerunners of the CCF and it

CCF candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich, said Friday night.

"We of the CCF believe the wealth that is created by the people should be shared by the people," he told a CCF meeting in the Marigold Community in the Marigold Community.

He said the CCF believed in Leville and the four society in which the "competitive law of the jungle" would be superseded by "the brotherhood of man, the recognition that we are all our brothers in the Marigold Community in the Marigold Community when the said the CCF believed in Leville CCF believed in Jungle CCF which is fully society in which the "competitive law of the jungle" would be superseded by "the brotherhood of man, the recognition that we are all our brothers in the Marigold Community when the said the CCF believed in Leville CCF believed in Jungle CCF which is fully society in which the "competitive law of the jungle" would be superseded by "the brotherhood of man, the recognition that we are all our brothers in the Marigold Community when the said the CCF believed in Jungle CCF which is the propersion of the CCF believed in the full state of the community which is the propersion of the CCF believed in the full state of the community which is the propersion of the CCF believed in the full state of the community which is the propersion of the community which is the community which is the community which is the propersion of the community which is the community (8) Dispensing Co.

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Inferiority Complex Kept Welk Dumb, Hidden Behind Accordion

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Room COM

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Until 1938 bashful Law-rence Welk sat in the back row of his own orchestra and happily played the accordion. Now and then he permitted himself an embarrassed bow. But he never talked. Some-

nimself an embarrassed bow. But he never talked. Someone else always announced the numbers.

He was still hiding, any psychiatrist would have told him, in the North Dakota barn of his childhood.

"I knew I wasn't a personality," he told me. "I was bashful and I worried about my ment: "Garbo Talks."

accent. I don't think even a psychiatrist could explain it. to one-sentence announcements. But maybe he could. I've never which he memorized sometimes.

BASHFUL FARM BOY

But maybe he could—I've never which he memorized, sometimes

been to one."

But by 1938, at the age of 35,
Welk had risen to name-band phone and saying, 'We will now

Welk had risen to name-band level.

He was playing his "Champagne Music" with the first of his six "Champagne Lady" singers in a big Pittsburgh hotel and over the coast-to-coast Mutual Radio network. But personally he was a nonentity—with a worried manager.

TURNED PALE

phone and saying. We will now play saying the Source was a mouthful for me in those days," he laughs.

SOLE POSESSION

A man's childhood can play strange pranks.

Lawrence Welk was born on a wheat farm near Strasburg.

N.D.—reared in a family of four boys and-four girls. His parents,

TURNED PALE

"The radio people would like you to make the announcements," the manager casually told him one day. "It would help business in the ballrooms, too." Welk turned pale, but agreed to "talk a little."

The announcement "Welk Talks" caused almost as much stir in the orchestra world age great the imitation pearl but stir in the orchestra world age great the imitation pearl but.

Alice Lon is No. 6.

bashful child. And a sickly one. I had bad eyes and a ruptured appendix, when I was in the fourth grade, led to an 18-month tony leaves to school."

That's the reason he's always been an avid, hungry-for-knowledge reader.

At the age of two Welk finstern world age great the imitation pearl but.

stir in the orchestra world as gered the imitation pearl buttons on the old squeeze box as his dad played. Starting at accordion when contains the starting at the starting at

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complex. His three brothers were big, strong-backed farm He was next to the oungest-the smallest and the

At 15, after arduous saving,
Welk bought his own accordion
from a mail order house for
\$19.90. At 17, he talked his
cather into the control of the control o father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the installment plan. It was a huge investment for Ludwig Welk, and the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the father into buying a professional \$400 instrument on the first time he had bought anything the first time he had bought anything on credit. Young the first time he had bought anything the first time he had bought anything on credit. anything on credit. Young
Welk promised to pay back
every cent by playing at local

"Hiday June 7 and 8.

"I was the bashful boy with ecordion," he remembers, "but mee I started playing I never liked to the started playing I never liked to the started by Winitred Lugrin Fahey; Langham Court Theatre. liked to stop. I remember travelling to a barn dance in travelling to a barn dance in another city on a train and someone asked me to play. I played so long a man finally yelled, "Stop. We've had with the stopping of the stopping velled, 'Stop.

From solo accordionist at barn AT GALLERY dances, Welk's fortunes pro-gressed to adding a drummer, a saxophone and a piano. In Yanton, S.D., the four-piece Welk band and his "want-to-

The year was 1935. With no sponsor pleading for im. Welk, always a shrewd business man, became his own sponsor. The product was chewing gum, which he bought from a wholesaler and sold in

his spare time. "I finally had to "I guess it wasn't very good gum. Because of his Yankton radio

program, Welk's "biggest little band in America" became a favorite dance band throughout Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska came small hotels,

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have to live together in a Manhattan luxury flat adds a sauce that lights up the whole concortion like a brandy flame on a plum pudding.

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Mickey Shaughnessy who sleeps with his eyes wide open.

gered the imitation pearl buttons on the old squeeze box as his dad played. Starting at four he gradually learned to play the instrument.

FELT INFERIOR

Young Welk loved to play the accordion when company came, but I always had to be asked.

THEY BOTH might have are all made subject to made out tolerably well, too, magnificent poetry of except that Peck's wife stumbles spoken lines and mood. "but I always had to be asked. I was either hiding in my room ber," Welk told me, "I was a tended the anvil, the pitchfork, the hoe and the rake were mustical instruments and I was an orchestra leader."

DANCING

"but I always had to be asked. I was either hiding in my room over an affair hubby was having with an denote on three sides; in keeping with Greek theatrical tradition, has been designed. Nothing, with the exception of Medea's wig, has been hired, all costumes being designed and orchestra leader."

Welk doveloped an inferiority with audience on three sides; in keeping with

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday, June 7, and Saturday

dances—and he promised nain on the farm until he June 8, at 8.15: Fahey Light Ope Company presents "Spirit

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Then came small hotels, bigger ballrooms, the resort hopes "Johnny Tremain" will carry in the sure in mer to Lake Placid in the winter, bigger hotels, Pittsburgh, Mutual network radio, San Francisco and Los Angeles ball rooms and then, in 1939, the "Trianon ballroom in Chicago.

The "want-to-dance" beat was catching on—on a local level and on a minimum of the sum of the story and not necessarily the time of the story and not necessarily the story and not necessari Trianon baliroom in Chicago.
The "want-to-dance" beat was catching on—on a local level and on a minor radio network.

Next: Back to his own beat.

Next: Back to his own beat. agree with him after the picture is released.

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Nor am I in a position to commit myself publicly as to my agreement or otherwise with the benefits or, as Mr. Steed will have it, the wolfosted (or is it two-footed?) in a brawl and quite respectable.

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stickiness — situations which made me thankful, from the safety of my seat in the hall, that'it was he, rather than I, for instance, who had to cope. He speaks, writes, and lectures with a felicitous and enviable lack of ambiguity. Personally, he has been known to me for many very sear and

The men should enjoy it in mensely because what is in (or out) of the gowns and Lauren Bacall.

In short, this is a comedy that is funny. It is both slap that is funny. It is safety of my that it was he, rather than I, that it was he, rather than I

his art to advantage.
Mr. Steed knows full well

applauding everything with equal indiscrimination is not likely to win him personal popu-larity contests.

But, it seems to me, if an

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Vic West to Hear Mental Health Talk

MILLE MIGLIA -ITALY DEATH RACE—BANNED

ROME (Reuters)—Count Aymo Maggi, a promoter of the Mille Miglia auto race in which 13 per-sons were killed last Sunday, said today "we have decided to give up the race."

Trapped Boy, 2, Buried in Sewer: Cries Unheard

The car was subsequently in an accident and Cook spent three weeks in hospital recovering from head in the covering from h

TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday: In Colwood RCMP court Friday:
Howard Brian Shaw, 344 Linden,
\$15 and \$3 costs for failing to report an accident.
Ross Wilson Warder, Colwood Auto Court, \$20 and \$3 costs for speeding over 30.
Florence Gertrude McConnell,
\$55. Vancouver, \$10 and \$3 costs for branch, Canadian Authors' Association, will be marketed this summer.
Richardson, \$15 and \$3 costs for A general meeting of the group

speeding over 50.

Emotional needs of children display and report by the will be outlined by H. P. Mickelson, director of mental hygiene trip of band and orchestra to in school district 61, at a meet-Kelowna. Election of officersing of Victoria West PTA Tues will follow.

ing of Victoria West PTA Tues day at 8 p.m.

He also will deal with the importance of emotional development in relation to home and school progress. Buzz session and election of officers will follow showing of a film in the "Family Circle" series.

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Girls taking home economics at Central Junior High School will model clothes they have made at a meeting of the PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. Program development in relation to home and school plane will follow.

Mrs. D. Walker was elected president of Tolmie PTA at the president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president; Mrs. R. Pigott, treasurer; Mrs. M. Pollard, membership; Mrs. F. Smith, publicity; Mrs. W. Cartweight, hospitality; Mrs. J. Fraser, health and safety; Mrs. Bearman, program; Jack Chatfield, honorary president, and field, honorary president final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president; Mrs. R. Pollard, membership; Mrs. F. Smith, publicity; Mrs. V. Cartweight, and field, honorary president at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president; Mrs. R. Pollard, membership; Mrs. F. Smith, publicity; Mrs. V. Cartweight, and field, honorary president, and final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA at the final meeting of the season. Other officers are John Chapman, vice-president of Tolmie PTA

Mrs. J. E. Dean gave a report on the recent B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation convention in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. E. Johnston has been elected precident of Willows

elected president of Willows PTA for the coming term. Her executive officers are T. N. Curteis, honorary president; Roy Lun, first vice-president; W. S. Chater, second vice-president; M. R. Peterson, treasurer; Mrs.

ing secretary.
Committee chairmen are Mrs.
C. Webster, publicity; Mrs. W.
J Campbell, membership; Mrs.
H. G. Hutchings, publications;
Mrs. P. W. Holmes, health and
youth welfare; Mrs. J. Stoddart,
radio; Mrs. E. J. Costain, fine

ing from head injury. A probation report was ordered and ball set at \$500. Write History

Thomas Gordon Sinclair, 1535
Richardson, \$15 and \$3 costs for crossing a double solid centre line.
Kenneth Russell Codling, Langford, \$10 and \$3 costs for operating a freight carrier without a carrier licence.

Norman Douglas Craig, 908
Kings, \$25 and \$9 costs for careless driving.

Norman McLeod S. Copley, Mill Bay, \$15 and \$3 costs; Alan Albert Franklin, 19, 3241 Orillia, \$30 and \$3 costs plus 30-day licence suspension; Mayneil Wickheim, 3420
Bonaire, \$20 and \$3 costs, all for speeding over 50.

Thousands in South Africa **Protest Church Segregation**

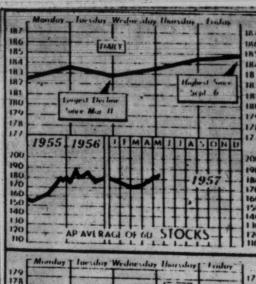
marched in procession through city streets today to protest against the native laws amendment bill now before Parlia-

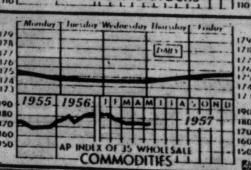
ment bill now before rains ment.

The bill seeks, among other things, to restrict the right of Africans to attend church services in European areas.

The procession adopted a pledge by Rev. Basil Brown,

Thousands of men and women—
European and non-European—
European and non-European—
Reformed and Roman Catholic





STOCKS ADVANCE AGAIN—The Associated Press Average of 60 New York stocks advanced for the 12th week in a row and reached the highest point since Sept. 6, 1956, closing at 184.9 from 182.5 a week earlier. The commodity index gained for the first time in four weeks, closing at 175.8 from 175.2, with industrials chalking up the largest gains. (AP Wire-

by corridors with the church and the new hall, architects Birley and Simpson said this week. The hall will contain Sunday school rooms in the basement, an auditorium on the main floor with fireside room and offices. A stage may be added at some later date. Duncan Man Faces Duncan Man Faces Duncan Man Faces Officers elected at Oaklands will—Hugt Weir, Barton Cum- are included. Kitimat Workers Kitimat Workers Back Arvida Strike No Green, treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Green, treasurer; Mrs. A. Palmer, publicity; H. Mickelson, program convener: Mrs. G. Alman at the Aluminum Co. of Canten I believe that the workers

Duncan Man Faces
Auto Theft Charge

James Winston Cook, Duncan, was remanded without, plea in city police court Friday to appear next Friday on a charge of auto theft.

Transferred from juvenile court, Cook was charged with the theft April 28 of a car, property of Nino Rainaldi, 1311

The car was subsequently in

D. Green, treasurer; Mrs. A. Palmer, publicity; H. Mickelson, program convener; Mrs. A. Palmer, publicity; H. Mickelson, program convener; Mrs. G. Alphann at the Aluminum Co. of Candath then I believe that the workers there will insist on a strike."

About 6.500 Aluminum Co. of Candath workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida, Que., Canada workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida, Que., Canada workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida workers at Arvida went on aluminum workers at Arvida wo

"I am quite certain the workers in Kitimat will-support their fellow workers in Arvida in every way possible," he said. "And unless Alcan demonstrates a much better attitude towards its workers here than it has heretofore, and unless the company is prepared to make much greater concessions "670,368 Contract OTTAWA (CP)—Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. of Vancouver today was awarded a \$670,368 contract by the dence production department for repair and overhaul of helicopters.

(By the Investment Dealers' Association BA Oil, 31/28, 1974

CANADIAN BONDS

of Canada)	Assur	CIRCION	BCE, 31/48, 1967	831/2	871/2
GOVERNMENT OF CANAD				94	97
	Bid	Asked	Canada Cement, 51/48, 1976	98	101
2%, 15 June, 1957	99.85	100.00	Cdn Breweries, 4 4s, 1981	88	92
21/4, 15 Dec., 1957	98.95	99.10	Cdn Chemical, 5 4s, 1971 CIL 1954 Ltd. 3%4s, 1974	891/2	93%
2. 1. Oct. 1957		99 35	CIL 1954 Ltd., 3%s, 1974	86	89
2, 1 May, 1958 3, 1 May, 1958	97.85	98.05	Cdn Oil Companies, 4s, 1976	82	86
3. 1 May 1958	98.65	98.85	CPR, 3%s, 1972	831/2	861/2
Victory Loans-			Cockshutt Farm, 4 48, 168	83	87
5th, 3, 1 Jan., 1956-59 6th, 3, 1 June, 1957-60	97.45	97.75	Columbia Cellulose, 5s, 1968	891/2	921/2
6th. 3. 1 June. 1957-60	95.10	95.40	Con Denison, 5s, 1962	93	96
7th, 3, 1 Feb., 1959-62	93.15	93.45	Consumers Gas 5345, 1977	99	103
8th. 3, 1 Oct., 1959-63	90.75	91.50		98	101
9th, 3, 1 Sept., 1961-66	89.00	89.75	Dominion Tar, 5s, 1967	931/2	961/2
234, 15 June, 1967-68	85.00	86.00	Drygen Paper, 4%5, 1974	89	93
3 4. 1 June, 1974-76	88.00	89.00	T. Eaton Accept., 4%s, 1974	93	96
3%, 15 Jan., 1975-78 3%, 1 Oct., 1979	95.00	96.00	Eddy, E. B., Co., 48, 1974	81	86 /
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3%, 15 March, 1996-98	93.00	94,00		93	97
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CNR, 234, 1 Feb., 1961-63	89.00	90.50	Husky Oil, 5s, 1969 Imperial Oil, 35s, 1975	861/2/	891/2
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Do 2%, 15 Sept., 1964-69.	84.50	86.00	Ind Acceptance, 5 48, 1975	92//2	961/2
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. Do 3, 3 Jan., 1961-66	88.75	90.25	Massey-Harris, 41/28, 1976	811/2	841/2
Do 3%, 1 Feb., 1972-74	93.75	94.75	Ont Jockey Club, 51/28, 1972	78	81
COMMONWEALTH OF AU	STRAI	LEA	Massey-Harris, 4½s, 1976 Ont Jockey Club, 5½s, 1972 Phillips Electrical, 5s, 1973	92	95
4, 1 Nov., 1970	88.50	90.50	Price Bros., 31/48, 1966 Pronto Uranium, 5s, 1960	88	91
INTL. BANK FOR RECONS			Pronto Uranium, 5s, 1960	96	99
AND DEVELOPMENT	IBUC	HON	Quebec Power, 3s. 1962	90	93
AND DEVELOPMENT			Regent Refining, 4%s, 1975	87	90
3 4. 1 April, 1965	88.00	90.00	St Law Corp., 5s. 1972	95	98
3½, 1 June, 1969	87.00		St Law Corp., 5s, 1972 St Maurice Power, 31/4s, 1970	84	87
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Ont., 41/2, 1 Dec., 1962-63	97.50	98.50	Simpsons Ltd. 434s, 1973	92	96
Do 4. 1 Jan., 1966-68	93.00	94.50	Simpsons-Sears, 41/28, 1979 Stanleigh Uran, 51/28, 19621*	89	94
Do 41/2, 1 Dec., 1974-76	95.00		Stanleigh Uran, 51/28, 19621*	88	88
Ontario Hydro-			Steel of Cda. 2348, 1967	83	86
Do 44, 1 Nov., 1984-87	93:30	94.50	Steel of Cda, 234s, 1967 Trdrs Finan Corp, 434s, 1971	86	91
Do 4, 15 April, 1966-68 Do 3, 1 Nov., 1967-69	91.75	92.75	G. Weston, 4%s, 1971°	108	112
Do 3. 1 Nov., 1967-69	83.00		Wpg & Cent Gas, 51/28, 1968	103	107
Do 414, 15 Oct., 1972-74	94.56	96.00	Cum. warrants. ! Cum.	stock	
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	00 64			91	96
Do 316, 15 Sept. 1965	87.50		Atlas Steels Ltd., 5s, 1967	106	114
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Do 314 15 June 1969 es	87.5			91	80
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Alta 274 1 March 1978	83.5		Cdn Petrofina, 4s. 1972	112	116
B.C. 3, 15 June, 1964	89.0		Central Leduc Oils Se 1985	118	122
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Do 41/2, 23 Jan., 1969			Dom Steel & Coal, 41/4s, 1970	121	126
Man., 3, 1 Oct. 1965 Do 5½, 1 July, 1958	86.0	88.00	Home Oils 83/4 1971	110	114
Sork 2% 1 Oct 1958	100.0	0 100.75	Home Oils, 534s, 1971 Dominion Textile, 4s, 1966 Jupiter Oils Ltd., 5s, 1967	89	92
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(Investment Dealers' Ass				102	96
ANIANA TO A TO 44 1004	Bi		d New Concord Devel, 5128, 196	70	84
Abitibi P & P. 4s. 1974	87		New Superior Olis, 38, 1984	90	105
Algoma Central, 5s, 1959 Alum Co of Cda, 4½s, 195 Bathurst P & P, 5½s, 195 Bell Telephone, 3s, 1977	138		New Superior Oils, 5s, 1964 Phillips Electrical, 5½s, 1970 Seurry Oils, 5s, 1964	22	
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			Simpsons Ltd. 5s, 1976	102	105
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Birtoria Baily Times WORLD CONSUMPTION ON UPSWING

U.S. Economy **Shows Signs** Driver Vigor By WALTER BREEDE, JR. NEW YORK (AP)—After gut the fine which is successed in the section of fairly listless activity. The section of the process the group to continue moving higher. They said furrers, stockholders and wrage earners seemed to be saying. "Things aren't so terrible after all." The stock market romped to 1857 high. Beginnings of a potential pickup were noted in at least three sections of a least three sections and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled developed—autors, appliances and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled four points and was plainces and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled four points and was plainces and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled keep on rising, Not as fast and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled keep on rising, Not as fast and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come: Business activity, over - all, shouled help of the come in the process of the come in the crisis in the Middle East first began. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come and textiles. As for the economy as a whole, bankers, industrialists and others gave this estimate of things to come and textiles. As for the economy as a shole, because the case of the come of the com

day night accused Premier Frost of linking up with John Diefenbaker in the election fight in the hope of getting paid off with a better tax deal

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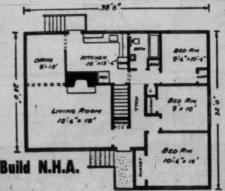
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KISS FROM MAYOR Percy Scurrah followed crownng of Miss Victoria, Sue Pearson, at Parliament Buildings Friday. He approved her command that



MONTE ROBERTS

Just wondering around . . .

Wonder what urge it is that makes ma and pa pile the wonder what urge it is that makes ma and pa pile the car high with blankets pots pans cans of beans and kids and go dashing madly off in all directions every time there is a holiday weekend . . . wonder if Dr. Gordon Shrum the eminent educationist stole his idea for a five-day week-end from yours sincerely . . . wonder if he'd also support me in my plea for triple time for undertime . . . wonder if this forecast will stand up for the weekend; Saturday warmer with mostly scattered; Sunday not bad; Monday good; Tuesday ugh . . .

Wonder what is wrong with our men of science . . . they have not yet developed a strain of grass which grows to one and one sixteenth inches and then stops . . . wonder if anybody else in the world has grass as tough as mine . . . it's so tough it even chokes out the weeds . . . onder which came first, the lawn or the lawn-mower wonder if I can dream up a reason for not working in the garden which won't result in working in the house . . . onder what we're celebrating this weekend Empire Day? ueen's Birthday? My birthday? last Monday but one in the

Wonder if a man who drives a Monarch is a Monarchist • • • wonder if the right definition of tight money is dough spent on booze • • • and if any of the candidates talking about international affairs know anything about international

Wonder what will happen if the kitten succeeds in her objective of catching up with the doggie's tail wonder when the doggie will realize she doesn't really need to be jealous of the kitten . . . wonder if I'll ever have the privilege of securing a licence for the latter . . .

Wonder if what this country needs isn't a good five cents der when we're going to start saving the Cougars? wonand whatever became of the Tyees? . . . wonder if this
town will ever support professional sport . . .

Wonder if you agree that the funniest thing on the comic page isn't a comic . . . wonder what I'll do if the paper isn't delivered to our house on time tonight? . . . fire the paper boy? . . wonder if the Jaycees aren't missing a bet if they don't invite Mao Tse-Tung to swim Juan de Fuca Street Strait . . . he's supposed to be a super swimmer . . and the Jaycees could put up a special prize if the Commie president got halfway over and stayed there . . .

Sweet Sue Keeps Smilin' Through; Queen's Job Is 'Just Wonderful'

Everything is "just wonder-

Sue Pearson, 18, admitted o "a little nervousness" be-fore the pageantry of the May Queen crowning cer-mony at the Legislative Build-ings. Friday night.

"But it was nice. We had a lovely time," she said today. "Everyone smiled and made me feel so good."

Queen Sue continues her royal rounds tonight at a pageant in Memorial Arena and at holiday celebrations Sunday and Monday.

She was crowned May Queen before a crowd of 2,000, which gathered on the legislative grounds despite

legislative grounds despite threatening showers.

quietly settled on the red carpet at Queen Sue's feet just as the crown was placed on her head by Mayor Percy

Scurrah. Later when Mounties and Later when Mounties and Frontiersmen dislodged them, Rosalind Ramage, five; Marie Adams, four; Eddie Clifford, five, and his sister Carol, seven, all of Heather Street, gave a simple explanation of

"We couldn't see very well," said spokesman Carol, and: "We like her."

Queen Sue expressed royal approval today. "I thought it was sort of sweet of them," she said. "I wasn't at all annoyed."

Ceremony began at 7.30, when Miss Victoria and prin-

air with towers of spray and 11 speedboats cavorted along-

From the Causeway float to the lawns of the Legislative Buildings, a royal motorcade bearing the queen and her en-tourage was guarded by Vic-toria Girls' Drill Team.

Members of Victoria Chap-ter, Order of DeMolay, lined the ceremonial area. Four RCMP officers assisted the queen and princesses from the

royal car.

Darlene King, eight, and Cheri Wong, nine, of the Chinese Girls' Drill Team, were

Royal procession marched past the brass band of the 5th Independent Medium Battery

Following the ceremony, the procession paraded briefly on Government, Yates and Douglas, carrying the queen to the first of first of many attractions, planned for the holiday weekend, an aquatic display at Crystal Garden.

Crystal Garden.

The holiday program includes: Sunday—Indian Festival, Maple Bank Park, 11 a.m.; speedboat races, Thetis Lake Park, 1.30 p.m.; motorcycle roadeo, Athletic Park, 2 p.m. Monday—grand parade, 10 a.m.; army display, Legislative Buildings, 12 noon; horse show, Victoria Riding Academy, 1.30 p.m.

Later Queen Sue, and Pringers of the program in the control of the contro

Later Queen Sue, and Princesses Grace and Annlyn, danced away the evening at the Crystal with Jaycee es-



KISS FROM EX-QUEEN, Marilyn Dawson, transferred royal obligations to Queen Sue. She will fulfill traditional duty of smiling graciousness at pageant, parade, regatta, roadeo and other events.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 18 15

FIRST HOLIDAY MISHAP

Alberni Boy **Badly Hurt**

Unconscious 14 Hours After Fall From Bike

A Port Alberni boy is victim of the first serious ccident to mar the holiday weekend on Vancouver

HIT PEDESTRIAN

For Youngsters

By Norman Cribbens

Every boy must have a leader and if the leadership is right he won't go far wrong.

That is Basil Tippet's answer

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Jurgen was riding down steep 10th Avenue Hill when he colided with a boy pedestrian who was crossing the road. In his fall his head struck a curb. The other boy was uninjured.

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School children witnessing the accident said the bicycle was travelling at a high rate of speed when the collision one.

That is Basil Tippet's answer to the problem of rowdyism and youthful delinquency—and B.C.E. to Supply Mr. Tippet, as national president of the YMCA, is probably Blue Uniforms the biggest salesman for youth For Bus Drivers

leadership in Canada. If Mr. Tippet wasn't so busy selling the "Y" he could probably sell the proverbial refrigagain. erator to the proverbial Es-

This dapper, blue-eyed enthusiast can talk anyone under the table where youth and the YMCA are concerned, and is

GROWING "Y"

annual pageantry. It was a Cinderella story in real

life for finance company typist Sue Pearson and will

be climaxed by a magic carpet trip to Hawaii after holiday celebrations.

Leadership

Greatest Need

SWIM TWINS

TRY STRAIT

weather permitting.

A double-pronged attack on Juan de Fuca Strait will be

made Sunday by swimmers Ben Laughren and army pay corps Cpl. Bruce Holmes, the

The two plan to swim side-

by side from Ediz Hook, Port Angeles, at about 1 p.m., in

order to catch a fast tide for Race Rocks and Victoria.

They will be taken aboard navigator Dave McMillan's

boat, Oyster Clipper, leaving Parson's Bridge at about 9

"Look at the figures," says
Mr. Tippet. "We have a world
membership of 4,000,000 spread
over 78 different countries. We
have over 100,000 members in
Canada alone and we have 100
associations or centres spread
across the country.

Fairly bubbling with facts,

"They need a more lively leadership and programs have to be brightened up to meet the competition from TV and the

Island. Thirteen-year-old Jurgen Bockers was unconscious 14 hours after receiving head injuries in a bleycle accident Friday afternoon. He is still unable to speak and officials at West Coast General Hospital say his condition is "only fair." A 12-year-old Saanich be aveid a switnming companier.

A 12-year-old Saanich boy saved a swimming companion from drowning last Thursday

the third boy, known only as Tom, got into difficulty and began screaming and shouting he

couldn't make it. Mrs. E. O. Olson, 667 Beaver Lake Road, watched as Rickie, who had started to walk back to the other side, dove back into B.C. Electric bus drivers soon the lake and swam for will be decked out in uniforms The swimmer had covering about three-quarters of the dis-

The operators wore uniforms tance before giving up and cry until two years ago when the Street Railwaymen's Union protested the 50-50 cost-sharing arrangement with the company.

Since that time their dress has been ontional.

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But today a company official disclosed that tenders have been called for 1.350 uniforms for drivers in Victoria, Vancouver. drivers in Victoria. Vancouver.

"All very well to talk of juvenile delinquency. Do you ever stop and think how many more there would be without the YMCA?" 19 Victorians to Attend

Fairly bubbling with facts, philosophies and statistics, Mr. Tippet produced a solid local statistic — the fact that 1,200 Victoria boys were taught to swim at the "Y" last year.

"Our staff out here are doing a tremendous job," he said, "and they are adjusting themselves to local conditions. That is something we all have to do. The YMCA program of 40 years ago would not attract the youth of today.

"They need a more lively The Lord Mayor of nearby

Capt. Vancouver Ceremony
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at the gravesite.

movies."

Mr. Tippet emphasizes that, while the YMCA seeks to develop "a Christian personality." it does not insist on the Christian faith.

He points out that 85 per cent of "Y" members in Cairo belong to the Moslem faith. In Israel 90 per cent are Jewish, while in India 95 per cent are Hindus.

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Capt. Vancouver, after whom the island and the city were named, was a pioneer navigator of the Pacific coast. He was born at King's Lynn, Norfolk, June 22, 1757.

A statue of the early explorer which normally adorns the dome of the B.C. Legislative Buildings in Victoria was recently removed for cleaning and re-

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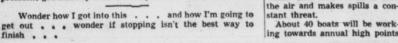
gilding and has not yet been replaced.
Victorians at the ceremony will be Miss Fiona Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewder, after lying on the reef for Miss Barbara McCaul, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Norrie and Mr. Gordon Norrie, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Senior, Miss Marilyn Berry, Miss H. Bradshaw, Mr. H. Littler, Miss Jane Anne Moore,

Q.—Was the name of the city

origin?—TL.D.

A.—The Cyclopedia of Canada records events as follows:
"Kelowna, a city in the Osoyoos district of British Columbia on the east side of Okanagan Lake and the terminus of the Kamloops-Kelowna branch of the CNR. The name is an Indian word meaning 'grizzly bear' and was given by the surveyor of the site of the city in 1891-2.

Q.-What was the name of



a 2.30 p.m. Monday baseball game in Athletic Park.

For fishing without a licence

Believed to have been kicked in the back of the head by grazing horse Friday afternoon. Linda Wilkinson, six, 2832 Parkvlew, is in satisfactory condition at Jubilee Hospital today.

Her mother, Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, said the little girl told her in hospital she had been feeding the tethered animal some grass on the way home from school at 3.45 p.m.

Apparently the child, who is fond of horses, tried to stroke the animal or brush away a fly, and fell in front of the horse.

The horse was tethered on a boulevard near Austin and Gorge, about three blocks from Linda's home.

TUESDAY

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A young man who collided with a sidewalk scaffolding shortly before midnight Friday was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for a nose injury and admitted.

In good, condition today is Robert George Twyman, 1438 Fort, who told police he ran into a painter's scaffolding on the total to 2,218.

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TUESDAY MEETINGS

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In the last week, three persons

In good, condition today is Robert George Twyman, 1438 Fort, who told police he ran into a painter's scaffolding on Broad Street at 11.50 p.m.

Victoria Lions elected Nels Foster procedure at a seating Friding.

Victoria Electric Club: Mont-ter president at a meeting Friday.

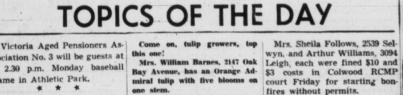
Per President at a meeting Friday.

Other officers are Ed. St. Jorre.

Representatives of Fairey Aviafirst vice-president; Jack Horne. tion Co. will speak.

Victoria Kiwanis: Empress
Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Will Preston.
BC. Telephone Co., will discuss
"Microwave Communication."
North Kiwanis: Monterey
Restaurant, 6.15 p.m. Guest
speaker, Fred Blakeney, Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria Ltd.

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But this isn't recommended

some of the high-speed out-

boards will reach speeds of 60 miles an hour—a water speed

which lifts boats almost into

ASSISTED FROM ROYAL LIMOUSINE by Mountie her train carried by loyal subjects, Queen Sue trod

red carpet toward her coronation. Artillery bandsmen fronted a crowd of 2,000 who gathered to watch

Spectators Right on Top

Victoria Inboard and Out-

Lake regatta Sunday.

Of Races at Thetis Lake

feet from roaring speedboats from Chilliwack, Vancouver, Campbell River, Nanaimo, Sproat Lake, Cowichan Lake

board Association meet gets
under way at 1.30 p.m.

Officials say the lakeside of the Canadian 135 Hydro record will also compete.

viewpoints are so close to the course at some places it would a display of water skiing.

course at some places it would be almost possible to leap into the boats.

Officials say there is adequate parking at the lake and refresh-ment booths will be open.

Teaser IV, owned by Jim

For fishing without a licence in non-tidal waters, Oren Havelock Wright, Camp Gordon Head, was fined \$10 and \$3 costs in Colwood RCMP court Friday.

Dickens Fellowship will meet at the home of E. F. Watherston, 515 Marifield, Monday at 8 p.m.

In the last week, three persons have come forward with four four have come forward with four have with three and two heads. So, anyone like to try for six?

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FINE COMBINATION

Appropriately it's Gee-gee—Glenna and Gamelin. Both 14-year-old Glenna Reside, one of Victoria's most promising young riders, and 21-year-old Gamelin, Victoria Riding Academy veteran jumping horse, will be seen in action Monday at the club's Cedar Hill Cross Road show ring in what promises to be a beach vertexed any known Horses and ridors from keenly-contested gymkhana. Horses and riders from the mainland and Up-Island will compete with local equestrians in a full program of events scheduled to start at 1.30 p.m. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)









NEW YORK (UP)—A number of nervous but determined policemen gathered outside the Pentecostal Mission church on lower Third Avenue Friday, hesitated a moment and then broke down the door.

The noise of the splintering door proved highly distracting to some 44 well-dressed "worshippers" inside.

They weren't reading the elaborately-lettered scriptures on the wall, however. They were all gathered around a dice table—and about \$25,000 in cash. There wasn't a pew in sight.

some time as the suspected settling place for a veteran floating crap game, but were reluctant to move in until they were sure they weren't breaking up a prayer meeting by

USES MAKE-UP FOR CAMERAS

Prince Takes U.K. On TV World Tour

LONDON (Reuters) — Prince Philip took millions of British children and their parents 40,000 and he flashed on to about 7,000,000 television screens, seated at a desk on which stood night in a television peep at the British Commonwealth, who seems a scale model of the royal yacht British Commonwealth, who seems a scale model of the royal yacht British Commonwealth, who seems a static to be a scale model of the royal yacht British Commonwealth, who seems a static to the seems a static to the seems and the flashed on to about 7,000,000 television screens, seated at a desk on which stood a scale model of the royal yacht British Commonwealth, who seems a static to the seems a static to the seems and the healing power of Jesus Christ at 8 each evening.

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Members of Victoria chapters, IODE, will attend the morning seervice at St. John's Church Sunday when Canon George Biddle will preach. The service of Britain for 56 minutes in an illustrated lecture of a four-month Commonwealth tour he made last winter.

His audience was estimated to be larger than the previous view of the places he had visited on a wall map and a globe.

ALL WENT BACK

the soccer cup final early this ALL WENT BACK

Peaceful Atom Radiation Worse When a chart, showing the weight and size of warious parts and species of whale was shown, he grinned and said: "think how awful it would be to wake up in the morning with that weight of liver. And as for three tons of tongue to look at—how awful." St. Aidan's United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Mr. Allen is now United Church hospital chaplain in Victoria. "Our the morning with that weight of liver. And as for three tons of liver. Gilbert. Gilbert. Than Fall-Out

BROOKHAVEN, N.Y. (AP)-Is radiation from the "peaceful" atom becoming a greater threat to the human race than the fall-out from testing nuclear weapons?

thinks the answer is yes.

atomic energy.

the peaceful development of many of us are fast bound.

as though the words of our Lord apply to us as a country, "but now they are hid from thine eyes." Material success is blinding for causing cancer, the blood disease of leukemia, and shortening of leukemia, and shortening of atomic waste products which are still "hot" was growing rapidly.

"I have seen it stated on good authority that a 100-megawath beat reactor will produce annually the reactor will produce ann

authority that a 100-megawatt heat reactor will produce annually the same quantity of long-lived fission products as the detonation of a one-megaton fission bomb.

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HISTORIC REGION

Ruins of pyramids, temples and we stand.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

St. John's Church Starts Week-Long Mission Monday

ALL WENT BACK

Tele-recordings of Philip's lecture will be flown today to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and the Australian Broadcasting Commission.

MODEL ON DESK
His lecture was prepared specially for the young and delivered on the children's television programs of the BBC and the commercial network.

Philip spent about eight hours

'GRAVE THREAT'

He recalled the story of convicts in New Guinea who liked prison on much—"they get three square and the evening service in First at the evening service in First approach to the Japanese and told to report back after it was over, did ust that—five years later. Not one failed to turn up.

Philip played a record of a group of New Guinea people talk ing pidgin English and told his viewers that he was known there as "Number one fellah belong Mistress Queen."

When a chart, showing the weight and size of warious parts attle, an official in the American

YOU SAID TO ME-

A Sunday message of help and comfort for those puzzled, depressed or low in spirit.

You said to me, "I cannot be content to enjoy life in a free country like Canada with the world situation what it is. What can the ordinary person do to promote peace and good-

atomic energy may outstrip not Canada could lead the nations Earth.

only that from exposures due to to unity and good will if only weapons testing and fall-out, but even that from the exposure necessary for medical and dental diagnosis," he said.

She, herself, understood "the things that belong to her peace," but it seems sometimes as though the words of our Lord BOCIETT OF FRIENDS

By ETHEL TULL

A noted American biologist hinks the answer is yes.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass of Johns lopkins University described the Hopkins University described the have freedom of speech and God. CHURCH SERVICES

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads

9.30 am — Lord's Bupper

11.15 am — Pamily Bible Heur and Sunday school

7.30 pm — Evening service

(See Display Ad on This Page) major proportions."

It was "imperative" that some lives as soon as we truly wish system of keeping a continuing record of exposure, for every human being, be set up.

Description of purity and unselfishness and the context of the these fission products will be of purity and unselfishness and worth expressing, and we are special m not afraid to tell others where

Ruins of pyramids, temples and towns of the old Mayan era have been found in many parts of British Honduras. As we change, others will change, too, and the spiritual change, too, and the spiritual sunday service. Dr. D. W. Gaunt. 12 noom—The Lord's Supper. 7.30 p.m.—Evening service. Mr. John Munday.

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7.15 p.m.—Singapiration,
7.30 p.m.—Sponsker: Mr. G. R. Tingley,
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Wednesday-8.00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible Study.

-Worship and Breaking of Bread.
-Sunday School.
-Gospel Service. Speaker. Mr. A. P. Gibts. Ribis teacher. from Wheaton III limitry meetings nightly. Tues-day to Friday. 8 p.m. You are selcome.

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Speaker Mr. Roy Hawes
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Bible Study,
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CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Fernwood Road Bible study, 10.30 s.m. Communion. 11 s.m. Gospel service, 7.30 p.m. Phone 9-3743

LAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor, Rev. Cecil Barner Sunday, May 18, 1987 s.—Service of Bacred Music b. B.L.T.S. Gossel Quartet. Mes sage by Rev. Watts. jm.—Pastor's message: "Advertis ing Jesus." CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints. C.C.P. Social Hall. corner Richmond and Cedar Hill Cross-road. Sunday school service, 10.30 a.m. Phone 4-1327. Everybody welcome.

Internationally known author-lecturer Agnes Sanford, of Westboro, Mass., will conduct a mission at St. John's Anglican Church next Monday to Thursday.

Born in China of Southern Presbyterian missionary parents, Mrs. Sanford is the wife of an Episcopalian minister, Rev. Edgar L. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford recently

Dr. F. E. H. James will preach "Double Vision—A Spiritual Imperative."

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Subjects of Rev. A. I. Higgins at First United Church Sunday will be "Christianity—Form or Day Alliance in B.C., will speak at night on "Let's Save Our Engagage?"

Rose Bowl winner in the recent Greater Victoria music festival, Miss Marlene Vance

ents, Mrs. Sanford is the wite of an Episcopalian minister, Rev. Edgar L. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford recently formed a "School of Pastural Care" in Western Massachusetts, with sessions for some laymen and clergy of all denominations.

* * * * * * Rose Bowl winner in the recent Greater Victoria music festival, Miss Marlene Vance will sing "I Wonder as I Wanders, will address will sing "I Wonder as I Wanders, will select a the morning service.

Annual congregational picnic will be held at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Saanich on pext Saturday. Buses will to next Saturday.

Their mission work has taken the couple to many leading cities in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Sanford's books include "The Healing Light," "Oh, Watchman," and "Lost Shepherd."

She will lecture on prayer to many leading cities in Canada and the United both services in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday, His topics will be "Our British Roots" and "The Power of the Tongue."

ton, next Saturday. Buses will leave the church at 1.30 p.m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral. Chora I Eucharist will be sung at 11 when preacher will be Rev. R.

Rev. C. R. Alton will preach at the evening service in the Alliance Tabernacle Sunday on

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

7.00 a.m.-Holy Communion 8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon Preacher: The Rev. R. E. H. Howell

7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Preacher: The Dean 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Preacher: The Rev. C. M. Hubbard Sunday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Bay Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Matting each weekday at 9.00 a.m. Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

"Sin, Righteousness, Judgment"

Municipal Chapter of Victoria I.O.D.E.

Prederick Chubb, B.A. Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O. "Crown Imperial" (W. Walton) Concerto in B flat (Handel-Best

"Some Roads We Travel"

Preacher: Canon Biddle

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Sunday achool 545 a.m., memorial service 11 am. Bible lecture 7.30 p.m.
The Lord Shall Be King Over All the
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ST. MARY'S

Eigin Road, Oak Bay Holy Communion-8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon-11.00 a.m.

Evensong-7.00 p.m. Preacher at Both Services: The Rector Sunday School—Seniors: 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors: 11.00 a.m.

Thursday
Hely Communion—18.36 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Netl and Rastdowns Str Preacher: Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson Sunday School—Senior, Junior and Primary: 9.45 a.m.; Pre-Primary: 11.00 a.m.

S. George the Martyr THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
Mr. H. D. C. Hunter Director
11.00 a.m.—MATTINS AND SERM
"Cross and Crown" 7.15 p.m.-Organ Preludes Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.

7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG "God's Word for Today" Thursday

16.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Intercessions for the Sick

REV. WILLIAM HILLS ST. ALBAN'S CHIRCH

7.30 p.m.—Evensong The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh ST. MATTHIAS'

St. Barnabas' Church Belment and Beable

EASTER IV

11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Serma

Colorsant and Marches

1.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and

Rev. Thomas

Rev. Thomas Bailey Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehe

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

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Anthem: "With a Voice of Singing" **BROADCAST CJVI**

Let's Save Our Sunday Rev. H. T. Allen, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance 9.45 and 11 a.m.—Church School and Nursery as usual

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Centennial United Church Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D. Director of Music: Peter Copeland Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmshurst

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7.30 p.m.—"A Great Character Sketch—Barnabas" Hearing Aids Available

St. Aidan's United hmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road Minister: Rev A. I. Avery

11.00 a.m.-Christ's Parting Bequest Guest Speaker; Rev. William Allen 7.30 p.m.-O.T.A.P. Gordon United. Langford Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A., Minister
11 a.m.—Sunday School and Service

Guest Speaker: Rev. Harold Allen EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

MINISTER: Mrs Alma T. Wittick Organist: Mr Henry Pluym 11.00 a.m "My Religion Carries Me"

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7.30-Evening Worship

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GUEST SPEAKER, REV. ERIC McMURRAY MISSIONARY 11.00 a.m.—"MISSION TO FORMOSA"
7.30 p.m.—"SIXTY MONTHS OF MIRACLE"





AGNES SANFORD

... to conduct missic E. H. Howell. Dean Brian ton, next Saturday. Buses will whitiow will preach at 7.30 leave the church at 1.30 p.m. will conduct the evensong service in James Bay Hall.

Rev. Arthur F. Grobe will

First United Church Rev A. i. Higgins, B.A., B.D. Rev. C. Leightien Streight, B.A. Rev. R. McElroy Thompson, D.D. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood Directors of Music

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Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D. at Both Services Coming Events: May 25—Annual Congregational Pic-nic at the Dominion Experimental Parm, Saanichton, Buses leave Church at 1.30 p.m. Bring box lunch.

Baby Creche at 11.00 a.m. This Church Is Fitted with Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

"The Family Tree"

"The Look of Judges" Church School, 9.45 a.m., except Beginners' Dept., 11.00 a.m. ESQUIMALT

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Pastor—REV. W. J. WORNELL
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7.30—Evangleistic Service featuring
Musical Group again

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orning her subject will be

preach on "Two Baptisms" and "Feminine Deception and Masculine Blindness" at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday. Prayer meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

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"My Religion Carries Me" Mr. Martin staff member of the Canadian Bible College in Regina, will lecture and show pictures of Israel at the Alliance Tabernacle tonight at 8.

"My Religion Carries Me" Mr. Martin also will address the will be Rev. James E. Smith's sermon topic at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday morning. In Israel for five years, prior to Baptist Leadership Training 1952.

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WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

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BOLD RULER WINS PREA

AIR BRIDGE TO CANADA FEATURED IN WEEKEND

In record numbers this year Britons are coming to Canada via the "air bridge" arranged by the national government. In Weekend Magazine, in today's Times, Jock Carroll tells what Britons think about it.

Kerr Advances in B.C. Golf

VANCOUVER — Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood Golf Club, Victoria, today won his first round match in the B.C. Men's Amateur golf championships with a 6 and 4 victory over Gordon Whan of Cowichan.

Thousands See Queen, Prince Leave

HULL, England (UP)—Thousands of cheering Britons lined both banks of the River Humber as the Royal yacht Britannia sailed this evening carrying the Queen and Prince Philip on their state visit to Denmark.

Huge Blast Rocks Scottish Plant

GLASGOW (AP)—Fire and explosions today raked the Riverside Milling Co., one of Scotland's biggest flour mills, causing damage estimated at £1,000,000.
Sixty-four families living near the plant in the dock district fled their homes when blasts shook the area.

Two World Swim Marks Fall

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (AP)—Ada Den Haan, 16-year-old Dutch girl, trimmed nearly four seconds off the women's 220-yard breaststroke mark for 50-metre pools today, swimming the distance in two minutes 52.6 seconds. She was also a member of the women's 440-yard medley relay team that was clocked in four minutes 57 seconds.

Cleveland Bandits Get \$60,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—Four masked men held up Fame Inc. in suburban Maple Heights, a discount store for public employees, and escaped with about \$60,000 today.

Britain Sweeps Davis Cup Tie

EASTBOURNE, Eng. (UP)—Great Britain completed a 5-0 sweep over New Zealand today in the second round European zone Davis Cup tie.

Michael Davies defeated Jeff Robson of New Zealand, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-2, and Bob Wilson beat Corbett Parker, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

'UNHOPPY' DAY FOR CANADA

French Frog Flips Into Fast Favor

(AP) - Qualifying jumps in the 31st annual Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee began today under a pall of rain clouds—suitable to the frogs, especially the foreigners. They always get here kind of dehydrated.

Some 20 trogs from 15 for-eign countries are participat-ing. The event is billed as an ing. The event is billed as an International Frog Olympics. It commemorates Mark Twain's famous story of the "Jumping Frog of Calaveras

Oldtimers are worried about a huge Canadian import, Miss Assignment, the

zales Heights.

games

Variety being the spice of life, Victoria can look forward to a spicy time this holiday weekend-weatherwise and

Variable is the word for weather, is William Mackie, the sage of Gon-

And variety is the word for the

City Cup

Ards 3, Glenavon 0.

Cliftonville 3, Derry City 2.

Coleraine 5, Crusaders 2.

WEATHER (AND FESTIVITIES)

TO BE VARIED FOR HOLIDAY

ANGELES CAMP, Calif. Canadian Broadcasting Corp's entry. The Canadian hopper makes all other entries look like pygmies.

A foreign entry with hopes of surpassing the existing world record of 16 feet 10 inches is Won Long Hop, the Free China champion from

Free China champion from
Formosa, sponsored by China
Air Transport Gen. Claire,
Chennault's air line.
A French frog, Denise,
from the Seine near Paris,
was due to arrive by helicopter today, Denise reached
San Francisco Friday nicht San Francisco Friday night via Trans World Air Lines. A TWA spokesman described her as "rather a petite frog. very soignee."

TODAY'S BASEBALL |Irish Soccer

BOY RESCUED-ALIVE AND WELL

Benny Hooper, 7, alive after being trapped nearly 24 hours in a 24-foot well at Manorville, N.Y., is lifted out

of rescue excavation late Friday night. Oxygen mask covers boy's face .- (AP wirephoto)

BENNY AMAZES DOCTORS

Trapped Boy OK --- Takes First Food

Dr. Joseph H. Kris reported late today that X-ray photo-graphs of Ben Hooper Jr. show "a little spot of pneu-monia" on his right-lung but no broken bones. The doctor declined to amplify his report beyond saying that the boy is still in an oxygen tent and needs quiet.

(UP and AP Dispatches)
MANORVILLE, N.Y. —
The death-defying valor of

volunteer rescuers, a steady flow of oxygen, the indomit-hild, kept a vigil at their son's courage of the victim-LONDON (Reuters)—Results and luck—were credited to of today's Irish Soccer League lay with the rescue of seven. "The boy's condition is good "The boy's condition is good." year-old Benny Hooper from the bottom of a well shaft where he was entembed for many horse and then he called for "Daddy."

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"The boy's condition is good," NO PAPER the bottom of a well shaft ing physician. "He is able to where he was entombed for talk and asked for food. Every-

Suffering only from exposure

entertainment program lined up for holidaying citizens. (See Page 15). The official forecast warns us to

expect showers, but heavy rain is not expected. The sun will make its presence felt from time to time, and it's safe to attend outdoor events—prefer-

ably with a brolly on light raincoat

road to recovery, although suf-fering from a shoulder injury.

"He's doing fine," said the

thing is on the up and up."

Benny took some beef broth.

hot tea with sugar and ginger aie. He was given penicillin as a guard against the possibility of respiratory infection. His temperature was nearly normal. Kris said doctors would need to keep a close watch for 24

of boy's father, Benjamin Hooper.

And a "miracle would save the boy.

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The national holiday on Mon-

regular editions of the news-

Tuesday's Times will carry full reports of the holiday activities.

Waldo's cornered.

If y' can't be in th' parade, be at it.

MAN CHARGED IN MURDER OF CHINESE

Shopkeeper Knifed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — A young man was taken, hand-cuffed, to police headquarters today, two hours after a Chinese confectionery store operator had been found dead of knife wounds in the rear of his store. (C. H. Klingbell, 23, B.C. Electric employee, was charged with murder, British United Press reported this afternoon.)

First police to reach the scene said a young man was standing in the store with a knife in his hand when they arrived. They found the store operator, identified as Lee Yung lying dead in a back room. His throa was cut.

First word of the slaying came when a hysterical woman telephoned police. She later told them, she approached the store and was met by a young man who said "Tve just murdered a man."

Police said the suspect, said to be about 25 years old and to have been wearing a blood-stained plaid jacket, apparently attempted first to leave the store by the rear door. After being stopped for some reason, he then started to leave by the front door when he met the woman. She telephoned police from a beauty shop next door.

Iron Liege Outrun By Two Lengths

HOW THEY FINISHED

Bold Ruler (Arcaro) ____\$4.80 \$2.60 \$2.40 Iron Liege (Hartack) 2.20 Inside Tract (Nelson) ____ 4.00

Time: 1.56 1-5.

New Arms Cut Plan Under Study by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pressure by Russia for Western reply to its latest disarmament plan has set off COAL MINER a top-level review of United States disarmament policy. TRAPPED

The state department said Russia did not see how any further negotiating could be effortively carried on until West-the end of next week.

Harold E. Stassen, U.S. representative in United Nations disarrament talks at London, who can be a state of the s

armament talks at London, who cessed Thursday until May returned to Washington Friday, The Russian proposal, which reported to State Secretary Dulles and other officials.

and shock, the slender, blue-eyed boy was reported resting comfortably and in good condition at Bay View hospital in nearby Mastic Beach. He took his first solid food—cereal.

Doctors, who expressed amazement at the child's survival in the bottom of the 10-linch pit, said he was regaining his color and was well on the road to recovery, although suffering from a shoulder injury.

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The meeting today," he said, "was the beginning of discussions which will lead to further desperate hour to save the boy, to solve the principle of States position in the light of States position in t

and prayers of millions.

They never gave up hope even when it appeared that only a miracle would save the boy.

And a "miracle" is just what many of the weary men called it.

April 30."

NEED REPLY

It was understood that Soviet representative Valerian Zorin gram, beginning with abandontold the five-power meeting in ment of atomic weapons as incomplete processing the statement of the statement agreement agreement of the statement agreement of the statement agreement of the statement agreement of the statement of the statement agreement of the statement agreement of the statement of the stateme

Coldwell Urges JNActonH-Bomb OTTAWA (CP) — CCF leader M. J. Coldwell said lay pight radioactivity in the atmosphere for the said piled desks against the down **UNActon H-Bomb**

Friday night radioactivity in the atmosphere from atomic

A detective and the Friday night radioactivity in the atmosphere from atomic and hydrogen bomb explosions is nearing the danger women forced their way

and hydrogen bomb explosions. Is nearing the danger point.

He appealed to Prime Minister St. Laurent to initiate a movement among the world's smaller powers to put a stop to bomb tests by the United bomb tests. Proposal after prossal, it was a matter for ing had happened.

States, the United Kingdom and posal had been made but noth Russia. It was a matter for ing had happened.

decision by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Mr. Coldwell said scientists in blatant disregard of the facts agree that when a certain level of radioactivity is reached to discover about the dangers of our Lady of Charity

man health both now and in these tests. So has the United Sisters of Our Lady of Charity the future will be seriously en States. Now the United King as an institution for juvenile dangered.

Continued on Page 14

from since Friday when a mines inspector made contact with him via tapping with a hammer. The no indication Snyder still

Snyder was cut off from the mouth of an independent mine on nearby Short Mountain Friday.

With Tear Gas

EDMONTON (CP)—An unidentified nun threw five teargas bombs Friday in an attempt to sudbdue five girls who had barricaded themselves in a room of a juvenile offenders' home,

the room where they

Rally Tuesday For Diefenbaker

Progressive Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker will highlight another busy week of election campaigning

Continued from Page 1

rescuers broke through to his

Mr. Diefenbaker, who spoke
in Victoria last March soon
after his election as national
leader, will speak at a public
rally Tuesday night in Mem

Arena.

Continued from Page 1
Cries of exultation burst from the resonant the page of their throats when the resonant the back

Deacity of more than 6,000, and local Conservative officials predict the meeting will be the largest political rally ever held on Vancouver Island.

Benny dropped into the 24 rescuer SAYS: foot-deep well in the back yard of the Hoopers' Long Island home at 7.30 p.m. Thursday night. At 7.10 Friday night the

pacity crowd of 1,500 in Central side. Junior High School auditorium the last time he spoke here.

TO SEE VETS

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The Conservative leader will arrive at Pat Bay airport at 3 p.m. Tuesday and plans a visit to Veterans' Hospital before his evening address.

The following day. Mr. Diefenbaker will motor up-Island, with public meetings scheduled at Duncan, Nanaimo and Courtenay. He flies to Vancouver from Comox Thursday morning. "I was the happiest boy alive when I saw his blue eyes."

The other main event locally next week is the Social Credit rally at the Royal Theatre Friday night which will feature "He's alive, he's alive."

Premier Bennett as speaker.

It is the party's first big pitch in the Victoria area and local candidates Noel Bell (Esquimalt-Saanich) and Waldo Skillings (Victoria) will be on the statement of the property of the property

Ings (Victoria) will be on the hopers' agony began as Pederal Liberal cabinet ministers will continue their active campaigning in B.C. next week, after several days' digging in but only one will be in Victoria. He is Health Minister Paul Martin, who is scheduled to York City.

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Make a brief address at a public reception in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden at 12.25

Then Benny tried to leap over the foot-wide opening. He landed short of his mark on loose sand.

LIPISLAND

of his time of plant of the partition of

one day on Tuesday.

Defence Minister Ralph Campney and Fisheries Minister

James Sinclair will both be campaigning throughout the province next week.

Then the first rescue workers ran to the scene. They began at once to dig a shaft a few feet from the well and parallel

Mr. Campney will address a to it. while meeting in Duncan on indiay.

An oxygen hose was lowered into the well. Enough oxygen for three men continually poured down to the boy.

roughout the week. workm hands.

Times each day.)

Leon Ladner, co-chairman of silence. Progressive Conservative al election campaign in Friday night challenged ries Minister Assess of the Progressive Conservative and election campaign in but they refused to give up. of blood." Fisheries Minister James Sin-clair to debate Columbia River power development. "We are not going to force

control and ownership on the province that properly owns it," Mr. Ladner told a meeting at Nelson. "It is up to the provincial government to decide what it is going to do."

Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson, Social Credit candidate for Coast-Capilano, said Friday night she was told reliably that Union Steam-ships Ltd. is selling out "to a foreign country."

SUBSIDY ROOSTED

Mrs. Fingarson, speaking at meeting with Premier Bennett at Powell River, did not elabor ate except to say that Senator S. S. McKeen and F. B. Brown and associates of Vancouver held 147,000 of the company's well. Benny is unable to hold

She said the company's \$200,-000-a-year federal subsidy was goes in operation to boosted by \$300,000 in the past crater next to well. At 4-foot

Fisheries Minister Sinclair er start digging manually, said in Kitimat Friday night 11.00—Eight-foot depth is Canada is the envy of the reached. Thirteen feet to go

The Canadian standard of living is the second highest in the world and it is to Canada, not the United States, that immigrants are trusting their most precious possessions, their

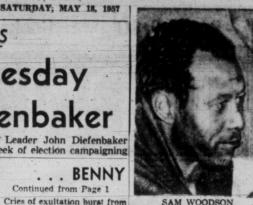
on lives and the lives of eir children," he said. "Canada had risen during the last eight years from 14th to fourth trading nation in the world." Mr. Sinclair said. "We have done this by expan-

sion of foreign trade and by ex-pansion at home. Every prov-ince is surging ahead from

VANCOUVER RACE ENTRIES ON PAGE 29

11.30-Kris and firemen veto proposal to use vacuum to pull sand out of well on

8% ON SAVINGS



Claims CCFer

SAM WOODSON

God Said Go And Help Get That Boy Out

Editor's note: Sam Woodson, a 29-year-old Negro construction worker, was the first person to reach Benny Hooper, Jr., in his sandy tomb. Here is Woodson's story.

By SAM WOODSON

As Told to United Press
MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UP)—I
heard about that boy at work
and all of a sudden I got the
sensation that God was saying
to me, "Sam, you must go and
help get that boy out."
I went home and told my wife,
"I'm going to see if I can belo

"I'm going to see if I can help that boy. My wife called her sister and they went to the church to pray for him.

I went to the boy's house. People tried to keep me back but I pushed through. I was in and out of that hole all day. I kept thinking, "God told me to come here so the boy must be alive and I'll get him out." I got tired but I thought of my

Mr. Martin will spend most of his time Up-Island and plans speeches at Parksylle Thursday with the most of his time Up-Island and plans speeches at Parksylle Thursday with the most of th

species at the specie worker behind Sam) yanked me to keep me from letting go. But we got him out.

When we found him, I turned to John and told him, "the boy is alive, thank God."

into his big blue eyes and I tell you, "that was the happiest moment of my life." guns, the eight local candidates have a full schedule of meetings have a full schedule of meetings workmen could see the boy's VATICAN CITY (UP) — Pope ands.

They heard feeble cries. But Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński with his symbolic red cardinal's hat to-

day and urged him to be "Intrepid

CHRONOLOGY of the RESCUE

MANORVILLE, N.Y. (UP) The timetable of suspense Hooper:

THURSDAY

7.50 p.m.-The boy falls in the well. 7.52-A frantic Benjamin Hooper Sr. drops Benny a rope, but child cannot hold

onto it. 7,55 Dad calls police, West-

hampton air force base, and fire department, begs for oxygen equipment. 8.20—Oxygen arrives. Man

on to hook dropped down. 9.15-Power bucket shove depth, sand is struck and crater starts filling in, Work

excavation stops work. After

sumed.

4.15—Hooper calls down well to Benny: "Move your hand." No answer.

6.00—Worker sees movement at shaft bottom.

6.10-Cross - tunnel shoring

collapses. Digging must start 7.30-Dr. J. H. Kris says

longer the boys stays down in well, slimmer are chances for

to match well's depth. FRIDAY 1 a.m.-Seven feet to go. 3.00-Reach 21-foot depth

comes: "He's alive!" Diggers start cutting across 12 feet to the well. 3.10—Small earth slide in

7.41-"He's all clear," some e shouts up from the rescue shaft. "He looks fine."

7.46 Benny Hooper is brought up from what almost was his grave. The ordeal is

grounds it would displace more sand and draw out oxy-Skillings said. "But the govern-ment is not big enough to say

Noon-Slowly the sand sifts down and buries outstretched hand of Benny Hooper. Hope for rescue lessens.

2.10 p.m.—"This is a lost cause," says Suffolk County chief deputy sheriff Phillip Coros. He announces a der rick and bucket will be to try to remove sand quickly. and reach the boy.

3.42-Section of 48-inch pip-Eight minutes later, an eightinch pipe is lowered into well so oxygen hoses may be pushed through to bottom.

5.15-Rescue shaft operation continues as new piping

sent down. 7.00—Benjamin Hooper, Sr., comes out of house. Air of excitement in the Hooper backyard becomes more in-

fitted in place. 7.32—Rescuers make contact with well shaft. The call

disown his immediate sessors," Mr. Skillings said. The Socred candidate blamed tight money for most of the

past instead of the future.

Tories, Socreds Bennett Reveals B.C. Made Fought Pensions Earlier Offer on Columbia

Claims CCFer

Both Progressive Conservatives and Social Credit campaign meeting here Friday night he had made a "secret" offer to Ottawa for federal-provincial development of Columbia River hydro.

The premier said that last July he offered to let the federal government take over negotiations for downstream benefits, with certain conditions attached.

The Conservatives 30 years

POWELL RIVER—Premier Callmed should be 50 per cent of extra power made possible by the storage dams in B.C.

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"The Conservatives were willing to crucify any person over 70 who could not work."

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20 PER CENT

All other political parties "evade the issues. The meat of the matter is—humanity."

The said the lederal govern move.

ment would be able to finance move.

construction of the dams out of the persons lived in the building at Pitt Street, an area just benefits which, he said, Ottawa east et Manhattan's Chinatown.

Liberals Give People's Money

To Exploiters, Says Dr. Thomas

from the people and turning it support those parties which sup-over to private exploiters and port the private monopoly enter- pounding by the CCF that the

commonwealth Socialism."

Dr. Thomas stoutly rejected a rival party claim that the CCF's Winnipeg Declaration of 1956 was an abandonment of the Regina Manifesto in 1933.

"That is quite untrue — we nation."

though we have made consider able progress in the realm of political liberties."

TO GET VOTES

The declared the Social Credit party had "deceived the people" by offering a pension of \$100 a month.

houses to shelter them because

A Social Credit government would make houses easier to own by reducing the down payment lowering interest rates—

He said the CCF believed in present level."

buccaneers," Dr. J. H. Thomas, CCF candidate for Esquimalt

the Marigold Community keepers.

SKILLINGS' VIEWPOINT

Minister Walter Harris.

rect it. It's just bulling its way

The Liberals should take a

men and industrialists across

campaign slogan: "Hold on to what we love and cherish."

Tight Money

Crazy Idea

e've made a mistake and cor-of tight money.

waido Skillings, Social Credit country's evils, but hit out at indidate in Victoria, said Friother federal policies.
The immigration department was "bumbling along" and should have foreseen the present

Unister Walter Harris.

"They're in a jam now." Mr. killings said. "But the government is protude to the present manpower shortage years ago. Now the department is bringing in increasing numbers of immigrants, and there

federal government's own economists were divided on the wiscondination, has grown old and tired and should be thrown

his time.

And more and more business, and tired and should be thrown out of office. Mr. Skillings said.

In a roundabout way, he suggested that Dr. F. T. Fairey, Liberal MP for Victoria, in the last Commons and running for election, had not adequately that we love and cherish."

people," he told a CCF-meeting tion that we are all our brothers'

The Conservatives 30 years ago were opposed to any form of pension, he said.

"The Conservatives were age that I would leave the matter of downstreaments."

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"There are no secrets, no con-

N.Y. Building Collapses;

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"But I told him that B.C. Woman Dies

"But I told him that B.C. wanted 20 per cent of the down- stream power returned to the asked if he favored old age pensions and other forms of insufface that now exist, said he was opposed to them.

He termed the Liberal attitude towards old age pensions "worth \$6."

"But I told him that B.C. wanted 20 per cent of the down- stream power returned to the was killed today in the collapse of all the dams on the Columbia. "Rescuers unearthed the body of the woman, identified tentatively as that of Mrs. Anna Levkulic, would retain the right to build green to construction of power generating plants on the processing of the power statement that the collapse of a three-storey brick tenement building on the lower east side. "They would have to give us would retain the right to build green to construction of power generating plants on the power statement that the collapse of a three-storey brick tenement building on the lower east side. "They would have to give us would retain the right to build green to the power statement that the collapse of a three-storey brick tenement building on the lower east side. "They would have to give us would retain the right to build green to the power sent that the power statement that the collapse of the power statement that the col

pension was raised even to its

"All it really offers is a fed eral pension of \$60—the other

\$40 is very questionable since i would depend on the nature o provincial governments, and provincial governments, and the means test involved."

The CCF proposed an out-right pension of \$75 paid by the federal government without a

means test and payable any-where in the world where the pensioner lived — not just in

Dr. Thomas said the financing of school costs by the munici-

"This system may have been all right in New England and

Ontario in pioneer times. Today

Canada as at present

INTOLERABLE

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This Week's

Special SKIRTS

immigrants, and there are no palities was becoming "an in

ment equivalent to 1949. So should and the family allowance."

of about \$38 in 1949.

James Sinclair

tight money policy and an im-migration policy at the same time," he said.

A Social Credit federal gov. ernment would give workers more take home pay by increasing the basic income tax exemp



COMMERCE AND LAW DE GREES will be awarded to Ralph E. (Buzz) Hudson (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hudson, 1448 Fairfield Road, at the UBC con-gregation ceremonies next week. Member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Thunderbirds' senior basket-ball team, Mr. Hudson will leave with his wife shortly on

worth \$6."

The condemned the present federal government for spending huge sums on national defence, yet money had to be begged-for cancer patients.

Mr. Williams said many people who take over fund appears are "racketeers."

All other political parties

Tracketerers.

To control construction of who had occupied a second-floor apartment.

Police said they were convinced no one else was trapped.

Chief Fire Marshal Martin Scott said. Triday night he would fine from the premier and the premier to tenants Friday advising them to tenants Fr

"There is a difference between his commercial entertainment of professional baseball, then you are going to have people saying there is nothing wrong with paying to see pict: es of such games and other

Then there will be opening up

The Liberal government in Ottawa has the worst record in Canada for "taking money away agree with this concept should for the CCF and it agree with this concept should for the CCF and it agree with this concept should for the CCF and it was only because of continuous.



CCF candidate for Esquimalical Saanich, said Friday night.

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"We are a long way from the realization of that objective." Dr. Thomas said, "although we have made consider panies."

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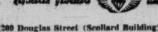
The candidate said even the on individual's income tax, as they are for corporations.

Mortgage interest payments should make direct education grants to the provinces."

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HERB 'HAPPIEST GUY'-EARLY RETURN POSSIBLE

CLEVELAND. Ohio (UP) — Southpaw Herb Score appears on the way to complete recovery and he may be back on the firing line for the Cleveland Indians again as early as June 9.

Score, struck in the right eye by Gil McDougald's line drive during a game with the Yankees on May 7, Friday received the brightest news since he was hospitalized when Drs. Charles Thomas, an eye specialist, and Donald B. Kelly, the Indians' club physician, told him he had suffered no retina detachment.

"Herb was the happiest guy I've seen in a long

"Herb was the happiest guy I've seen in a long ," said Dr. Thomas.

The two doctors were able to get an unhampered look at Score's entire retina for the first time Friday

"There is no tear (puncture) evident at this

MINOR BASEBALL

Larry Swells List Of Hitting Pitchers

Fletcher hurled a one-hitter coll leader with a local lander of Arrow Furniture.

and slammed out three big hits, one a bases-loaded triple, to set the tone of Decorators victory lit was a tight game for five limings with Ste. 2 Wallace, of Supermarket, matching Fletch er pitch for pitch until the sixth when the winners cut long with Merrisons.

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Against the sad-sack Gianis, Adams was rushed in to take

Victoria and District Babe
Ruth League teams had a
tight game at Beacon Hill Park
where Centennial Optimists Gross
barely managed a 5-4 win over
Pirates on the strength of three
runs in the second inning and a pair in the third while only
managing to gain five hits off
Brian Gray and Doug Bowker.

Jim Marshall and George Wilson.

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Rest games. Sunday: Centennials vs.

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shall, went the route, giving up only six hits while three Morrison hurlers combined to hold prates Furnaces to five base

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when the winners cut loose with
a seven-run rally to ice the decision.

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Pacific sheet on 200 s. 7 co son 6 - 6 5 7 co son needed very little help.
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Uplands Cup Golf Winds Up Sunday

Forbes and Evans each fired a net 66 in the opening round of the annual handicap tournament. Four dent of the Lower Island Junior players are tied for second place with net 68s.

Sunday's draw follows:

Minor Soccer Loop

Les Isaacson was elected president of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association Wednesday night at the annual meeting held at the Monterey Postaurant.

Restaurant.

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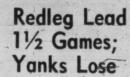
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Maybe no one but Durocher could be supplied by the supplied of the supplied of the supplied by the s the National League was that all he had to do was wave his magic wand and

could see the genie, but he got results. The Giants won the pennant and the world series in four straight from Cleveland.

the magic wand and the slightly worn genie who goes with it. The amazing Redlegs now have won 15 of their last 16 games, including Friday night's 11-1 slaughter of the Giants. They lead the National League by a game and a half and Tebbets is the new genius of the Senior softball's annuclebrations Tournament

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The Brooklyn at Chicago and

SOX STRETCH LEAD

Gordon Forbes and Stan Evans

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Hollywood Robe, Lebrke 150 Kennedy (8) and Or

10 April 10 April 20 April victory.

TIME OUT! JEPP KEATE



Now it's 1957 and the suspicion is beginning to make the rounds, that Cincinnati pilot Birdie Tebbetts has borrowed

In the only other National League game, Robin Roberts pitched the Philadelphia Phillies

It wasn't all one-sided as Individual champi quimalt High Sch

SOX STRETCH LEAD

In the American League, Chicago White Sox also pulled a game and a half ahead of the pack by edging Baltimore Orioles 3-2. Cleveland Indians Moved into a second-place tie with the New York Yankees with a 3-1 triumph over the Washington Senators while the Washington Senators with the Second Race—\$1,000 Hollow Machington Senators with the Washington S

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Birtoria Baily Cimes 13 Victoria High Athletes **Shatter Eight Records**

swiftly and systematically ripped into shreds on Friday

Most impressive dusting was accomplished by long-striding Ian Fraser, but it was Bob Beck-

with's dramatic senior quarter-mile victory that got the most

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ting win in the half-mile race.

Also the victims of a combination of good running and perfect conditions were former records in the junior boys' 440, the senior girls' 60, the junior day night at Central Park when Mary's Coffee Bar, on the junior boys' relay, and the junior boys' 13. House II; 2. House II; 2. House II; 3. House II; 4. House II. 2. House II; 2. House III; 2. House III; 3. House II; 4. House II. 3. House II; 4. House II. 3. House II; 2. House III; 4. House II. 3. House II; 4. House II. 3. House II; 4. House II. 4. Ho

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First off, there's senior boys champion Sergi Gibson. If you think you've seen that name before, you're right. He was also the senior aggregate champ

activities.

Visibly tiring toward the end,
Beckwith managed to hold off
Dave Work and Rick Kejsall to
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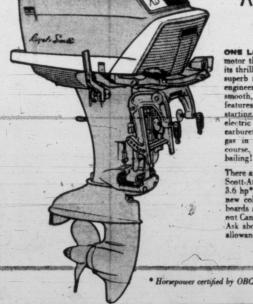
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B.C. INDIANS GIVE POPE WOOD CRUCIFIX

A "totem" crucifix carved by British Columbia Indians has been presented to Pope Pius XII on behalf of Roman Catholic In-dians of Canada, it was learned here today.

The presentation was made riday by the superior general I the Oblate Fathers in Vatican City on the occasion of the Pope's 40th episcopal anniver-

The crucifix, which stands about two feet high, was carved by Jimmy John, a Nootka Indian from Cedar, B.C., five miles south of Nanaimo, and finished by Percy Paull of the Squamish Indians near Vancouver. ians near Vancouver.

. . . COLDWELL

Continued from Page 1 dom, too, is joining in the hydro-gen bomb race,

gen bomb race.
"It is now time for the smaller "It is now time for the smaller nations of the world to take a hand," he said, "This question is not just a matter for the great powers to decide. The tests that the Soviet Union and the United States are conducting are contaminating our atmosphere as well as that over the rest of the world." the rest of the world.'

"... Canada could use her position in the Commonwealth and the United Nations to take an imaginative lead in this mater and bring this great issue efore a special session of the UN . . . I urge the prime minis-ter even in the midst of this election campaign not to delay."

The statements were included in a recorded speech broadcast over the CBC Trans-Canada radio network originating in To-



TOTEMS DRAW CAMERA EXPERTS

Victoria is a shooting ground today for 500 camera enthusiasts attending annual convention of the Photographic Society of America. Thunderbird Park attracted such well-known photographers as James Mc-Vie, Victoria (left); Clarence Arai, Seattle lawyer turned cameraman; Rex Frost, radio commentator and creative photographer, Toronto. Convention lasts. till Sunday. (See story, page 29.)

without a sign of bashfulness, "May I write a note to Maureen?"

father replied. The note was written a once and Charles

gravely gave it to Vernon for

delivery.

Maureen, whose mother is

Irish-born, was tickled pink. She loves Davy Crockett, phonograph records, and ice

cream, but a personal note from Buckingham Palace was

really something.

"I don't know quite what to write in reply," said Maureen today. "But I'll think of

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Man Crushed

Under Wheels

Of CNR Train

VANCOUVER (CP) - A 43-year-

LADNER - Pilot Mike Rawlyk,

20, of Vancouver, escaped injury

late Friday when his small Ryan

private plane was forced to land on an abandoned railway right-of-

PLANE FORCED DOWN

way here.

this Georgia Strait island, Friday night.

Damage was estimated at \$30,000 in the blaze.
The Johnson's three year-old daughter Susan was asleep above the store when the fire started. She was res-

cued by her father.

The building was partly in-

Injured Man's **Booming Voice Brings Rescuers**

MILL BAY—Donald C. John ston, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Johnston, Mill Bay. was recuperating in hospital this week from injuries suffered when his right leg was pinhed between two logs while working in the woods.

way here.

Police said the plane touched down between the track and a ditch, tipped forward onto its nose, then settled back, remaining upright.

in the woods.

His shouts attracted the attention of Mrs. Alec Bell who telephoned for help.

Rescuers were unable to carry him out because of the dense bush, so the victim, released from the logs, hobbled out him self though in extreme pain.

Said his mother: "I'll never again wish my son didn't have a big booming voice. His associate professor of planning at a big booming voice. His associate professor of planning at shouts would never have been UEC, will be engaged by the city of Trail to study of the city of the cit

West Trail and recommend Awards Presented To Three Cadets At Port Alberni

PORT ALBERNI — Three outstanding cadets of the Royal Cana-tian Sea Cadets Corps "Alberni" here have been presented with

AB Richard Drew received the ea cadet women's auxiliary trophy as best second-year cadet; Peter Lund received the S. R. Stocken award for the best first-year cadet, and the award for gen-"How many children have you?" asked Charles.
"Two. A boy of 14 and a girl just a month older than eral proficiency went to PO Cadet Ron Richardson. you. The boy is called Jimmy and the girl is Maureen." Prince Charles paused a moment, and then he asked

O'BRIEN READY TO BUCK BECK **FOR UNION POST**

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Daily News says John T. O'Brien of Chicago has come out as a "clean-up" candidate for presi-dent of the teamsters' union in place of Dave Beck, O'Brien, 60, and known as "Sandy" O'Brien, is fourth vice-president of the big international union.

old man from nearby Surrey was HISTORIC EVENT killed here Friday when crushed beneath the wheels of a Canadian old horses was run at Epsom. killed here Friday when crushed National Railways freight train. England, in 1780 His name is being withheld by



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IMPORTANT NOTICE CLEAN-UP WEEK

Prince Charles Pens Love Note To Eight-Year-Old Blue-Eyed Girl of my children nad them taken out last year."

gan. To quote any further than that, of course, would be

It was Charles' tonsils which brought him together with his new pen pal, Mau-

Her father, Jack Vernon, is

a porter at Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital. He was sent around to Bucking-ham Palace to retrieve the

operating room equipment installed there temporarily for Charles' first surgery.

The young prince, pining in his sick-bed, asked if he could

talk to one of the men moving equipment. Vernon was

"Have you ever seen any tonsils taken out before?" asked Charles, "Thousands of times," said Vernon. "One

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reen Vernon.

LONDON (UP) - It was from Charles," the note belearned on high authority today that eight-year-old Prince Charles wrote a note to a blue-eyed girl his own age last week — and signed it "with love."

Charles had never met the pretty little girl, who lives in the less-than-elite London neighborhood of Islington. But he was moved to pencil her a message on Bucking-ham Palace stationery while lying in bed recuperating from his tonsillectomy.

"To Maureen with love

Large Crowd At Sooke **School Sports**

Parents and friends turned out in At Sooke Festival large numbers Friday to watch the annual track meet at Sooke Elementary School.

SOOKE—Net proceeds of \$400 from the PTA Spring Festival was reported at the Sooke-Milne's PTA mentary School.

In the Otter Point handicap race, winners were Margaret Comeau and Ricky Jones, both of Sooke.

Other winners were:

Grand aggregate winner, Vivian Allen, Sooke; Joe Medwedrich, Sooke; Werdy Michelsen Sooke.

Prize winners for selling tickets Prize winners for selling tickets. In the Otter Point handicap race,

Sooke; Wendy Michelsen, Sooke; were Isobel Hyland, who received Claude Lavirtue, Sooke; Eddy Hel- a matched luggage set; Lynda Shepherd, a walking doll, and Miss gesen, Sooke; Jenny Jensen, Sooke; Bruee Knight, Sooke; Lynn Keller, Jean Harvey, an Indian sweater Sooke; Dale Arden, Sooke; Terry Dier, Jordan River; Robin Allen, Sooke: Sandra Jones, Sooke: Jimmy Kennedy, Sooke

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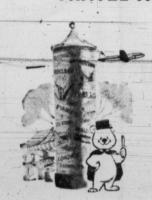




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